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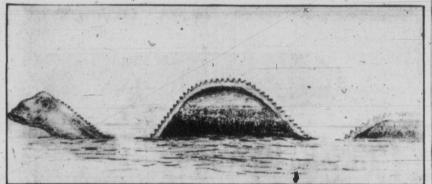
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Heinous Attempt to Kill Caddy Fails

Reproduced above is an elephant seal similar to the one killed by an Indian, Simon Peter, at Ucluelet on the west coast of Vancouver Island. It is not a particularly rare animal, and bears no resemblance to Victoria's Caddy.



Here is the one and only Cadborosaurus, in an artist's conception based upon descriptions of eye-witnesses who have

CADDY LIKES OUR WARM WATERS

Experts Squash Vancouver Claim Elephant Seal Famed Sea Serpent

paper that the dead animal was borosaurus."
"Caddy."
The reports of the death of a

TRUMAN SIGNS JAPANESE PACT: EFFECTIVE APRIL 28

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).—President Truman signed the Japanese peace treaty today and the state department an nounced that peace with Japan will be made effective April 28. The department said it announced the planned effective "in order to permit an orderly completion of the transition of Japan from the present occupation status to that

15 Die in Giant Bomber Crash Near Spokane Base

(AP)—A B-36 bomber crashed on Alf said the bomber "is all flat take-off from Fairchild air force now." base early today, killing 15 of the 17 aboard.

suffered serious burns.

half-mile northwest of the base, Alf's field.

of bed all we could see was a big men on board. The flight was defire. It made an awful explosion. It looked like it was only sion. a block away from the house but

it was a half-mile.

"I could tell from the shape piston engines. it was a B-36 but it was all burning."

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in a farmer's field a bits of it were strewn through

half-mile northwest of the base, and burst into flames.

The plane fell on the farm of Arnest Alf who told a reporter: scattered over a wide area.

"We were awakened by this awful crash and as we got out of bed all we could see was a big."

The plane normally carries a crew of 15 but had two extra of bed all we could see was a big.

B-36 destroyed at Fairchild. One crashed and burned while landing at the base, eight miles west of Spokane, last winter. The crew escaped before it caught fire.

Alf said the flames lit up his farm house as if it were daylight

Mrs. Alf said air policemen were on the scene shortly after local waters. the crash "picking up papers and covering bodies."

Teachers Paid

VANCOUVER, April 15 (CP). The wages of six teachers, un employed for three months after Arm school district were closed, were paid by the B.C. Teachers'

Efforts of jealous Vancouverites to kill Victoria's "Cadborosaurus" have failed once aagin.

A sea animal slain on the West Coast has been positively identified as an elephant sealeffectively quelching an announcement by a Vancouver an ouncement by a Vancouver an ouncement by a Vancouver and the the dead animal was proposaurus."

The paper's headline said: sea animal far from "staggered" Victorians who are much better acquainted with the habits and appearance of their "beloved and papearance of their "beloved and papearanc

the Provincial Museum, described the one-ton, 14-foot sea animal, said Endicott also speculated on killed by Simon Peter, a fisher man, as nothing more than an elephant seal which are seen from dropped in northeast China were diverse opinions on it.

Roche says, "I don't know," elephant seal which are seen from time to time along the west coast of the island.

Charlie Guiguet, biologist, is now cutting up the mammal on a beach near Ucluelet and will ship the bones and skull to Victoria tonight; he said.

coast fish and mammals, scoffed at the idea that the big mammal

"The mammal may seem to the people of Vancouver Island who know the difference between a large sea serpent and an elephant seal," he said.

He said the sea elephant was completely different in appearance to Caddy.

It was also pointed out that only a week ago today Caddy was seen splashing about Cadboro Bay, where he was first seen years ago. The monster was watched then by three persons, a man and two woman, who just missed taking a photograph of the specific process.

The Republican primary was in the spotlight because of a three-day contest among Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Ohlo's friendly as any other baby canine for the spotlight because of a three-day contest among Gen. It is believed that the pup, friendly as any other baby canine of the tame variety, had been wardens are positive it is

This indicates Caddy is still in Ten

COVER CITY Complete Job Late Tonight

CHEST DRIVE

CANVASSERS

neighbors will turn in tonight at the end of the Community

Chest drive,
This morning, canvassers started out on their rounds of the business and residential areas of Greater Victoria. Tonight, the canvassing tempo will increase as more volunteers set out with their kits.

their kits.

First results of the drive will be known late tonight when canvassers start turning in donations at the Community Chest

COMPLETE CANVAS

Every home home in Greater Victoria will receive a call before the special spring drive for funds is completed. Here's what Victoria's Mayor

Claude L. Harrison has to say about the campaign:
"Today is the day that we unite to meet an emergency which has not yet arrived but which, if it is not met, will fall upon our com-munity of Greater Victoria as

surely as we can expect tomor-row's sunrise."

He pointed out that the 16 community services of the Chest are asking for assurance that they can carry out all their humani-tarian work for the rest of 1952. "If this is not assured, some of these services will cease utterly—

"I make a personal appeal to you to put over this drive, and supply the funds which we were Officially

BRED IN CANADA?

Dr. Endicott Backs Reds' Germ Charge

LONDON, April 15 (CP)— Moscow radio today quoted Dr. James Endicott, chairman of the leftist Canadian Peace Congress teriological warfare on Communist China.

The Moscow radio said Endicott spoke to a press conference at Mukden and quoted him as saying Canada has organizations producing bacteriological wears. producing bacteriological weap-ons for the U.S., including a "huge plant" in Alberta.

"huge plant" in Alberta.

Endicott accused a Canadian official named "Soland" of saying in a newspaper article that the prospects for mass deaths were "extremely heartening," the radio said. This presumably was a reference to Dr. O. M. Solandt, head of Canada's defense research board.

Communist charges of bacteriological warfare have been denied by the United Nations command. One Allied theory is the scharges furnish useful internal propaganda in a Red China strivant propaganda in a Red China strivan SPOKANE. Wash., April 15
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erpent's," he said. George I. Warren, head of Vic- Primary Today

scribed as a routine training mission.

The B-36 has a range of 10,000 miles with its four jet and six piston engines.

This was the second \$3,500,000 B-36 destroyed at Fairchild. One

Tennessee is the only name on the Democratic ballot.

Last night I quit callin' Quakers "Friends." Th' fans shore wanted a diffren't referee, but President Leader was busy singin': "Yield Knott to Temptation."

Eddie had th' Powers, but none o' th' Glory.

Flood Toll Mounts; **Truman Calls Parley**

Hundreds of needy Victorians are waiting anxiously for the results that 2,000 of their FROM PARIS ARMORED CAR

PARIS, April 15 (Reuters).—Three armed men stole 100 nds of gold valued at \$70,000 in a crowded Paris street

The bandits, driving a stolen truck, forced an armored car onto the sidewalk. Covering the crew with a tommy-gun and revolvers, they grabbed five sacks of gold bars.

The trio evidently knew the routine of delivering the gold.

from a bank to an exchange broker in the Paris financial

WUZ WE ROBBED?

Disputed Shot Hockey Topic

Times Sports Writer

Was it or wasn't it?

Did it or didn't it?

Those are the questions that are being bandied today from the tifliest coffee counter up to hallowed dining rooms of the more exclusive clubs. In the these services will cease utterly—all will be severely crippled," he said.

"I make a personal appeal to know did Ernie Roche score or

Officially, he did not score and the Cougars lost the second game of their best-of-seven P.C. H.L. finals to the Saskatoon Quakers, 3-1. The third game of the series, and the last for Victoria ice, will be played in the Memorial Arena Wednesday.

Roche took a swipe at a loose puck in the second period and the puck bounced behind Quaker goalie Lorne Worsley, only to re-appear on the ice instantly, goal, Goal judge Doug Bray flashed the red light, indicating that he saw it as a bona fide tally, Powers' negative vote

By the end of the week it is years. likely that 5,000 people will lay claim to the fact that they were

What do you say? (See story of the game, Page 8.)

LOOKING BACK AT HOCKEY

Archie Wills compares the 1952 Cougar style game with that of Victoria's world champion Cougars of 1925-Page 11.

St. Lawrence Waterway May

OTTAWA, April 15 (CP), morning. Federal authorities today looked for prompt action tounder waters of the Missouri and to be imported, officials said.

The new sources just unwards a start on the St. Lawits tributaries.

While millions of tons of rich the famed Emerald Mine in B.C.

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While millions of tons of rich the famed Emerald Mine in B.C. Referee Eddie Powers ruled no rence waterway project, now

> The president's agreement
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> Monday to join Canada in a subbuilt, was 26.6 feet high and conNelson in southern B.C., will be mission to the International Joint Commission was described

Flying to Omaha to Meet Seven Governors

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—President Truman today asked seven midwestern governors to meet with him at Omaha Wednesday to discuss measures for dealing with the flood emergency.

over the flood area. The plan is to land at Omaha for the con-ference with the governors. Truman invited the governors

of Illinois, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota to meet him.

Meanwhile, more than 76,000 persons were homeless today as the maurauding Missouri and Mississippi rivers continued to spread their sea of misery through eight states. The Red Cross estimated that 18,939 families have fled their homes in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas and Missouri.

What the chief of army en-gineers described as the "great-est flood the white man has even seen in the Missouri river" was responsible for most of the flight of the homeless.

ALREADY HOMELESS

families are already homeless in the Missouri River valley. And the Missouri River valley. And when the river rolls through Omaha and Council Biuffs this Omaha and Council Biuffs this giant Kennametal Incorporated of Pennsylvania, has been drillfigure will rise to 20,000-making the Missouri flood one of the 10 greatest in 71 years of Red Cross relief operations in the United States 1

and dikes.

sidered able to meet any chal-lenge from the Missouri. Now it is being built up in hopes of fight. by one top seaway official as "a is being built up in hopes of fight big step in the right direction."

He added it has cleared away for the added it has cleared away of the added it has cleared awa

President Truman's decision, announced at Washington Monday, was intermediated these decisions and the province.

The White House announced Truman will leave Washington by plane Wednesday for a flight DISCOVERY

HAILED HERE City Firm Will

Build Refinery

Times Business Editor News of a new supply of a precious industrial metal found near Salmo, B.C., was welcomed by a Victoria firm

By BURKE CAHILL

today. Tungsten, 'vitally strategic metal used in hardening process for machine tools, backbone of the entire industrial production the entire industrial production the entire industrial production the entire industrial production for Kennametal of Canada Ltd., with head office at 1850 Blandarius are already homeless in

States.

There was no help from the weather. Showers were forecast for eastern Nebraska and western Iowa tonight and Wednesday morning. The firm's new refinery at Port Coquitiam had been planned for some time but it was not expected to be as large an opera-

The new sources just un-covered at the Dodger Mine, near that President Truman has decided to by pass Congressional blocks that have stalled the undertaking for many years,

a major obstacle in the way of the undertaking that would open the Great Lakes to ocean shipping and produce 2,000,000 horsepower of hydro-electric power on the St. Lawrence River.

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Sugar-Loving Baby Coyote Puzzles Game Wardens

prowling the city's outskirts were set at rest today by Game War-den Joseph Jones.

He trapped a three-month-old male coyote on Shelbourne Street near the Saanich Fire Hall.

The Republican primary was ous in parts of B.C., and are a

Senator Estes Kefauver of the first wardens are positive it is

Miss Kathleen Collins, of the Public Works Department above the game offices on Elliott Street, where the little strangeer is seing held, found him "a chummy" and overly fond of

His future is uncertain.

Wardens reported that the youngster would be kept alive and put on display at the museum for the public to view. It will be properly cared for, they said.



ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

INSOMNIA AND INCLIN-ATORS

AS ONE OF those fortunate folk who seldom suffer from sleeplessness, I have every sympathy with those who do. So I noted, with concern, the results of a poll taken in the United States some time ago showing that our neighbors to the south have the second or the se the south have the worst record for insomnia in an eight

nation survey.

Despite its being a prosperous and powerful country, the sleep of its people is more troubled than France, Holland, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Sweden and Norway in that order. THE SLEEPIEST.

THAT SAME POLL also revealed some amusing sidelights on the sleeping habits of our neighbors. The survey brought out that American college graduates sleep more soundly than graduates of grammar schools, but why that should be isn't made clear. It also claims that women have more trouble sleeping the sound of the state of the sta trouble sleeping than men-probably because they worry too

much about the men, who knows?

But, quite apart from the psychological reasons for the alleged sleeplessness of the American people, what intrigues me is why they should suffer from insomnia when so many gadgets and other inducements are daily advertised as ensuring sleep. Or is it because of them?

RIFFLING THROUGH one of the most widely-circulated U.S. magazines the other day I was impressed by the highly-colored advertisements that were seemingly capitalizing on the sleeplessness of its readers. And here, let me interject, some of its articles and stories had such a soporific effect on me that I found myself nodding—without the aid of the gadgets in question.

You have only to read a few of these advertisements to realize that, if you think it is enough at night to put out the cat, plod upstairs, undress, flop into bed and fall asleep, you are undoubtedly suffering from delusions.

KING-SIZE BEDS

FOR INSTANCE, one firm exhorts you thus: "Never lose another night's sleep. Now you can have a king-sized bed, engineered to support you in the firm, healthful, natural way. You get not one but two hand-tied divans with eight built-in legs proper support.

And, if the prospect of tossing about all over a kind-sized bed with hand-tied and built-in features appalls you, then you can use an Inclin-ator. According to the advt.: "Buy an Inclin-ator and ride upstairs. Be rid of the hardship of stair-climbing and heart-taxing strain and fatigue."

AND WHILE ON the subject of Inclinators, there is another

AND WHILE ON the subject of inclinators, there is another kind of elevator which evidently works the trick if you suffer from sleeplessness because of blood pressure. One maker of leg elevators warns, in no uncertain terms, that "every person over 40 should sleep with his legs elevated."

It goes on to add that "the force of gravity speeds the return flow of blood to the heart, and this relieves varicose veins, phlebitis, leg cramps, leg arthritis and tired, aching feet of legs." But even if you don't happen to have any of the foregoing, the leg elevators will bring you sleep—if you haven't kicked them out of the bed long before.

POPPLES AND SHIELDS

SERVED WITH THE king-sized bed, an Inclin-ator and leg elevators, you should be all set for a sound night's sleep. But it might happen that somewhere in the vicinity is one of those snorers whose nasal ejaculations would wreck anyone's slumbers, so you just "pop a pair of So and So's rubber popples into your ears and the loudest snores will not penetrate into

After that, all you have to do is to don an eyeshield, lined with black velvet and "positively guaranteed to exclude the harshest light. Its soft lining will cling like a benediction to

Stores, Homes Burgled As Theft Wave Continues

list of cameras stolen from his

Funeral services will be held at

A long-time Brentwood fisher-

man, Mr. Hurst manufactured bird decoys and was the origin-

ator of the Peterborough brand canoe. He was Victoria manager for Western Woodworkers for 27

Rev. George Biddle will offici-

A wave of breakins in city prietor of the Camera Exchange homes and business premises is at 1011 Blanshard, turned in a

88 in silver was taken from Harris. Bleycle. Shop at 758 Fort
Street. Entry was made to the
store by breaking a window in
the rear door.

He told police 16 cameras, a
watch, telescope, a pair of binoculars, and the lens of a
camera were stolen.

Rites Planned Alderman W. F. Pinfold, 1520 For Sportsman Despard, victim of a week-end prowler, told police Monday that loot taken from his home included four suits and a radio.

W. B. Young. 77-year-old pro-McCall's Funeral Home Wednes day at 1.30 p.m. for R. W. Hurst, 2546 Killarney, well-known local sportsman, who died Sunday. He

Coal Industry Prepares to **Battle Lewis**

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP). ducers, preparing for the state of the pected 1952 wage battle with John L. Lewis, have quietly signed an industry pact which draws management's defense daughters. Mrs. J. H. Francis, of Vancouver, and Mrs. M. Lehim Vancouver, and Mrs. M. Lehim lines tighter, it was learned to-

and Mrs. Bruce Irvine, both of Victoria, and one son, Reginald R., The Bituminous Coal Operaof Victoria. tors' Association, principal bargaining group for the industry, has signed up most of the Indiana and Illinois soft coal producers. These operators have long held aloof from joining the national bargaining group, choosing to take their own con-tract chances with the United Mine Workers' boss, The coal industry believes its

agreement will give it a great deal more resistence to Lewis' traditional divide-andconquer strategy.

The coal industry contract has run out but Lewis is not ex-pected to make his new demands until the steel dispute is settled. United Mine Workers aiready are ahead of the steel-workers in hourly wages.

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Mystery Surrounds Departure Delay Of Egyptian. Ambassador for Britain

CAIRO, April 15 (CP) — The Egyptian ambassador's mission to London was held up again to day and observers were puzzled by the continuing delay and se
SEOUL, Korea, April 15 (AP).

—A powerful United Nations tank force killed or wounded 300 Chinese Reds Monday in a furious bombardment of Communist lines on the central Korean front, the U.S. Eighth Army announced. The government announced to day that the curfew imposed in dawn to sunset, but permits eating during the night hours.

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by the continuing delay and se-crecy surrounding his departure. Moslem holy month starting

On each of the last four days the ambassador has been reported ready to leave—then at the last minute his flight has been called off. A special government plane

has been standing ready at the airport all the time. Amr said this morning he expects to take off "some time to-day." but did not know the exact

During the delay exploratory talks between British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson and the Egyptian government have con-tinued. Amr has sat in on these conferences, including one last Sunday when Stevenson handed over a message from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian gov-ernment was reported today to be considering settlement of claims

by stores, theatres and other busi-ness firms for the damage caused in the Jan. 26 "Black Saturday" fires and riots.

mier Hilaly was said to be preparing to pay out 8,000,000 Egyptian pounds (\$23,000,000) as "full settlement."

Spotless SERVICE

Ambassador Abdel Amr is believed to be taking a proposal to
the British Foreign Office which
may break the Anglo-Egyptian
diplomatic deadlock over the
Suez and the Sudan.

Moslem holy month starting
June 5.

Interior Minister Ahmed Mortdad El Maraghi Bey said the curmexpress wish" of King Farouk.
It now is in force from midnight





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They left Portsmouth, England, Feb. 18.

vik and Zeebruggee carry 400 "computer tons of equipment, including an electrical plant and armor plated ister

ticable for newspaper men or any unofficial observers to be present

RETIRED-In Montreal, Leonard J. Knowles, 65-year-old as. and gradual the channel. Canadian National Railways, has retired, it was announced today. He was an authority on freight rates.

Mr. Knowles served as traffic

Mr. Knowles served as traffic advisor to the recent Royal Commission on transportation and frequently testified in rate cases before the Board of Transport Commissioners in Canada and the Inter-State Commerce Comment's determination to establish the authority of Parliament over the courts could lead ture out of a total of 48. They ment over the courts could lead ture out of a total of 48. They ment over the courts could lead ture out of a total of 48. They ment over the courts could lead ture out of a total of 48. They ment over the courts could lead ture out of a total of 48. They ment over the courts could lead ture out of a total of 48. They ment over the courts could lead ture out of a total of 48. They ment over the courts could lead ture out of a total of 48. Mr. Knowles served as traffic the Inter-State Commerce Commission in the United States.

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Mary, was reported today to be "quite comfortable."

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MONTHER STALEMATE

Actually what is expected to increase this only to anarchy and revolution. Not even the new preferential system of voting, where each to deprive the courts of the reconvention. The system of voting the law of voting to the prime to test acts of Parliament.

He accused the government of "flouting the law of the land" by refusing to accept a prevent.

observation and may have to unobservation and may have to undergo another operation, it was bers of Parliament

EXCHANGE—In Reading Eng., Canadian, British and American air cadets will exchange visits next August under change visits next August under

out this week at the Cookham
Dean R.A.F. centre near here.
Britain will send 25 cadets to
the United States and another 25
to Canada for a two-week trip,
while 25 American and 25 Canadian cadets will come to this
country. Canada and the U.S.
will also exchange cadets.
St. Homas and St. Martin's districts near here.
Mother Evangela, head of the
Will also exchange cadets. will also exchange cadets.

PAINTER — In Vinci, Italy, notifications to the board mem-heads of states and representa-tives of nations came to the hill-side village today in tribute to a peasant woman's son who invented steam cannon, designed the plaintiffs contend paying batwinged airplanes, and painted Catholic nuns to teach in public Mona Lisa.

years ago today, took his name state.

from the village, and give it a half thousand years of fame. The fifth centennial of the "Man of the Repaissance" united momentarily the East and West. Moscow's newspapers and radio

Italy's President Luigi Einaudi and Premier Alcide De Gasperi came here with Mexico's Jaime Torres-Bodet, director general of the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization, and ambassadors of half a

Drew Keeping Out of B.C.'s **Hustings Fight**

Federal Party Pessimistic

DRAPED In Perth, Australia, a tight security curtain will be draped around two Royal Navy tank landing ships due at Freemantle, Wednesday with men and equipment for testing Britain's atomic weapon in Australia.

DENIAL — In Tehran, Iran, George Middleton, British charge d'affaires in Tehran, today denied that he had met tribal leaders or intrigued against the Iranian equipment for testing Britain's atomic weapon in Australia.

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They left Portsmouth, England. He said reports to this effect which had been circulating in London reports said the Nar. Tehran in the past few days were ton, they can just forget it.

Drew will be coming to their \$5,500,000,000. Pick Sloan aid in the June provincial electron, they can just forget it.

But they said that only a set of the learn plan a toll the learn plan Tehran in the past rew day.
"completely unfounded."

He will call on the foreign minister Wednesday to express "relister Wed

The site of the tests has not been officially announced. It could be the Woomera rocket range, the isolated northern coast of western Australia or a spot in the Central Desert.

Prime Minister Churchill said recently it would not be practicable for newspaper men or any unofficial observers to be unofficially and the today.

A. O. Babb, assistant program directory of the reclamation between today.

The national Tory leader made the day of the any observer to any unit of the practicable for newspaper men or the ice has been churned to a sticky mass impossible for down flat.

Drew turned their requests down flat.

The official reason given them push the ice to the side of the river where it drops to the bottom and gradually builds up toward and gradually builds up toward. and gradually builds up toward has championed provincial rights

"quite comfortable."

Robertson, removed to the Queen's Gate private clinic in London when the liner arrived Monday at Southampton is under Actually what is expected here in Ottawa by all political groups party having an over-all legisla-ture majority, and the return to

WITHDRAWALS-In Jefferson a three-way plan to be worked out this week at the Cookham order has decided to withdraw

St. Louis provincial office of the Sisters of Notre Damé, sent the

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OTTAWA, April 15.—If that the present record flood its portion of the Pick-Sloan plan. here are any B.C. Tories who crest "could have been checked" At the Pentagon, an official establishment of the Pick-Sloan plan.

But they said that only a small have been "very little damage Drew has categorically refused to take any part in B.C.'s com-

A. O. Babb, assistant program

Army engineers and bureau ceived only one-tenth of the \$3, of reclamation officials agreed 000,000,000 it needs to complete by the huge network of 100 dams timated the army engineers have Drew will be coming to their \$5,500,000,000. Pick Sloan loon their work. If it were completed aid in the June provincial elec-

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J. M. LEMARQUAND

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UP)

Government officials said today congressional economy was partly to blame for the 'errible flood damage inflicted by the rampaging Missouri River.

"There simply hasn't been enough work done," he told a reporter: "Congress approved the plan in principle, but has not appropriated enough money to finance it."

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1952

Certificate of Health

WHATEVER MAY BE SAID ABOUT his expenditures and his taxation policies, Mr. Abbott's recent budget was a convincing certificate of national-economic health. The financial ahatomy of Canada at present is perhaps the soundest of any nation on earth.

The key figure of Mr. Abbott's report shows that Canada's gross product in

ows that Canada's gross product 1951—its total production of goods and services—reached the almost unbelievable figure of \$21.2 billions as against

\$18.1 billions in the previous year and \$16.4 billions in 1949.

That is to say, the output of real wealth rose in a single year by 17 per cent, measured by dollars. While rising prices accounted for much of this gain yet a third of the increase was due to expanded physical output. No eation of expanded physical output. No nation of our population at any time in history has ever approached such an out-pouring of real wealth before.

As always, the increase in wealth is accompanied by, and largely based on, a huge foreign trade.

Our total exports last year were up 9 per cent in physical volume and 25 per cent in money value to a new peak. Despite its dollar shortage the sterling area bought from us one-third more than

1950. Our imports also rose and exceeded exports by \$120 millions, but this so-called unfavorable balance of trade was much smaller in the end than economists had expected. Considering its hug-volume, our trade was almost in balance and the small gap between exports and imports was more than covered by foreign investment, which brought us new dollars from the United States. Since the turn of the year we have

been exporting more than we import and Mr. Abbott even believes that our sales to Britain, despite its present economic crisis, will be larger in 1952 than in 1951.

On average, therefore, the Canadian people are better off today than they have ever been, better off than any people at any time in history, except the Americans, whose living standard is not much above ours. But, of course, many Canadians are worse off because infla tion has reduced their fixed savings by almost a half, and all those on fixed ncomes, the fruit of their former labors,

have suffered grievously.

Two large questions thus are raised by Mr. Abbott's budget speech.

The first is whether inflation, now in a lull, will return and increase the suffering of its victims. The government thinks inflation at last is under control but it cannot be sure, since that process is not within Canadian control and can be set in flow again by events in the United States, especially by excessive

wage increases.

At least it can be said that, in increas ing its output of wealth. Canada is striking at the roots of inflation instead of attacking the symptoms, which are prices. If we can continue to expand our oduction and hold down our demands for goods to the level of supply, the intlationary problem will be completely solved, so far as any single nation can

Secondly, Mr. Abbott indicates with remarkable candor that there is no hope of any significant tax reduction in Canada until our economy grows, as it were, into the tax load which it is now carrying. In other words, if we can increase our production sufficiently we shall swell government revenues out of present tax rates to a point where those rates can be cut, or if they are not cut

a fatter purse.

Is Mr. Abbott's assumption sound?

Of course it is sound in theory. With sufficient production we could pay present taxes without serious incon-But our national experience venience. But our national experience suggests that government in all its branches will always keep raising its demands on the taxpayers as fast as they earn more money. The rising rate of taxation in total has been keeping ahead of production. Government has been taking an ever-increasing share of the ordinary man's income. dinary man's income

the ordinary man's income.

The question raised by Mr. Abboti, therefore, is whether government can hold its demands for money to their present level and leave the individual with more of his wealth as he increases it. In short, is the increase in produc-tion which Mr. Abbott expects, to go to the people or the state?

Government may seem to answer that question. In fact it will be answered by the people themselves. It is for them to say whether they want more or less of their money and their house. of their money and their labor for them-selves or whether they prefer to let the state spend it for them, often wastefully.

to now, by their demands, public service, the people have said that wish government to spend m ev and collect more taxes. Now that Mr. Abbott has told them bluntly that they can expect no tax relief in the visible future perhaps the Canadian-people will begin at last to restrain their demands on the state, which only means

South Africa - Revolt in the Making?

IN THE OPINION OF UNITED PRESS foreign news editor Phil Newsom,
"The Union of South Africa tinderbox could explode at any moment." His is a point of view shared widely by ob-servers of the South African scene.

The recent action of Dr. Daniel Malan, leader of the "apartheid" forces and the government of the country, in seeking to over-rule by legislation the court decision outlawing the segregation of voters, has split the people without regard to color lines. Opposition to him is uniting. Former opponents are making common cause of their fight against Malan.

Under these conditions, a special article written by a South African for The Ottawa Journal on the controversial constitutional position of Malan makes interesting reading.

Says the writer, 'In 1931 the Statute of Westminster was passed, which created equality of status between the United Kingdom and the Dominions. This act applied equally in its general terms to all the countries of the Commonwealth, but there was one difference of great significance; at the request of Canada, New Zealand and Australia, clauses were inserted in the statute specifically safeguarding their respective constitutions against amendments or repeal by their own Parliaments, but in respect of the then Dominion of Ireiand and South Africa, no such safeguard was inserted."

Six years after the Statute of Westminster was passed, the Journal contributor notes, the position of Parliament in South Africa was set forth by the Acting Chief Justice of the Appellate Division, ntry's highest tribunal, in the

"Parliament's will, therefore, as ex pressed in an act of Parliament, cannot now in this country, as it cannot in England, be questioned by a court of law whose function it is to enforce that will, not to question it . . . Parliament, com-posed of its three constituent elements can adopt any procedure it thinks fit; procedure expressed or implied in the South Africa Act is, so far as the courts of law are concerned, at the mercy of

Parliament like everything else That opinion may be challenged as the court ruling declaring invalid Malan's legislation to segregate voters in South Africa. Arguments which have been presented, however, indicate some legal authorities who might justify the

As the issue stands in South Africa present, however, such argument may est. The peoples are in ferment. And the population breakdown shows the presence there of about 285,000 Asiatics, most of whom are in the Durban area; a little more than 2,000,000 whites and nearly 10,000,000 negroes.

nearly 10,000,000 negroes.

To those people, or a majority of them, fine legal points appear to hold little interest. They are concerned with the question of discrimination and the reaction to it of the great part of the population. How soon that reaction may take the form of bloody revolt is a matter of deep anxiety.

Churchill in Trouble

THE CHURCHILL GOVERNMENT IS in trouble with some of its parlia-mentary supporters because it is heavily taxing textile products. These taxes dis-courage the sale of textiles in Britain— as they are intended to do—at a time when the textile industry is suffering from a decline in exports as a result of import restrictions in Australia and elsewhere. The government, therefore, is asked to reduce its sales taxes, thus to reduce the price of textiles and encourage their sale at home.

This controversy within the Conservative party vividly illustrates Britain's basic dilemma.

Britain lives mainly on imports, since it lacks adequate natural resources. To buy imports it must sell exports on a huge scale. If, therefore, textiles are not to be sold abroad but are to be sold at home, the textile industry may seem

to prosper for a time but Britain will have less goods to export. Hence it will be able to import less. Importing less, it must use less and further reduce its living standard.

The increased sale of textiles within Britain may temporarily benefit the tex-

Britain may temporarily benefit the tex-tile industry and its workers. It will only worsen Britain's basic position, widen the dollar gap and increase the

widen the dollar gap and increase the present austerity.

Knowing this, knowing all the bitter facts of Britain's poverty, the government refuses to reduce the textile taxes and increase the home consumption of textiles which the nation cannot afford. But whether a government which is But whether a government which is determined to deal with Britain's basic problems, to face the true facts and close the dollar gap can long endure remains to be seen. The case of textiles is not the last of the same sort which will confront the government before long.

That Hostel — Just a Good Idea?

IN A STATEMENT TO THIS NEWS-

paper yesterday. Commodore Kenneth F. Adams, commanding officer at H:M.C.S. Naden, reported a survey con ducted at that centre showed naval personnel ready to support a hostel in Victoria. At the same time the commodore need for a hostel here."

At this point the issue is approximately where it was last year when a casual, spot survey of servicemen in this district indicated the desirability of such

district indicated the desirability of such

an institution. When the matter was brought to public attention by the earlier newspaper inquiry, the view appeared general that a hostel would be excellent. There has been no apparent change in that attitude and no apparent move to make it anything but an attitude. Talk will not convert Prince Robert

House, into a courte for the arommodation of service men here. Something more definite is required. Perhaps Mayor Harrison, who has expressed his favor of such an establishment, could provide some action.

LOOSE ENDS

The Gardener

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

handsome and distinguished gentle-man rolled up to me at a recent wedding celebration, glass in hand, and asked when I proposed to publish my annual spring column on gardening. He added

on gardening. He added generously that I usually offered a very good column on this subject repetitious, but good.

Since my friend was speaking, as the Criminal Code says, while slightly impaired by

slightly impaired by alcohol I did not take his compliment too seriously. A man will say anything at a wedding celebration when a certain recklessness expectage everybody especially the groom. seizes everybody, especially the groom,

N any case, there is no need to write a column about spring gardening. The gardener writes his own column far beyond my poor power to add or detract. He writes his lively introduction in the first paragraphs of snowdrops, crocuses and daffodils, he reaches the climax of his argument in the gush of roses and concludes with the vivid full stop of autumn chrysanthemums. This is the great literary essay of the year, beside which Addison, Lamb, Hazlitt and the others are mere bunglers.

Your gardener is the supreme artist of the world, practising an art older than the scribblings of the first caves, old as Eden. He is supreme not only in the outward effects of his art but in his in-

NOTHER kind of artist writes a book. usually for money, or at least with the intention of impressing the world. Like the painter, the sculptor or the musician he works for material reward or fame or both. But the gardener has no interest in and no hope of such reward.

He works, by the world's judgment, for nothing. Moreover, he works self-lessly for 12 months of the year, in the cold of winter and in summer's heat only to achieve a brief moment of beauty which no one else is likely to observe. His reward is an exhausted body, pre-maturely aged, and a young heart, and he is content,

It is interesting to note (as the newspapers say when they are about to note something quite uninteresting) that nowhere in the world has this art reached such a peak as in Victoria.

AM quite ready to agree that in certain other countries gardening is conducted on a much grander scale than here but not by amateur artists working for the sheer joy of their work. A man who hires other men to lay out and maintain his grounds is not a gardener. He is an employer. He is not an artist. He is a capitalist, a somewhat different species. I do not contend that Victoria has the best gardens but only the best gardeners,

Now if it be agreed that at this spring season Victoria is the most beautiful town in the world—and only a blind man, or a resident of Vancouver ssibly deny it—then it must fol-t Victoria's inhabitants should reflect this beauty, should imbibe it with their daily bread and issue it in their

THIS is quite true, but unimportant. could argue with powerful effect that the men of Victoria are more handsome, the women lovelier and the chil dren more angelic than those of other places. True but quite unimportant. Any stranger visiting these shores will struck by the careless beauty of the populace but what he must fail to note, at this first glance, is the inward beauty

Even among those rare and excep-tional Victorians who are not beautiful physically the inward beauty of the gardener shines out like a host of golden daffodils. The face may be ugly and mishappen but the soul of the gardener has the whiteness of the lily, the texture of the rose peta' and the perfume of violets. It cannot be otherwise after it has lived intimately with springtime has lived intimately with springtime

different fashions. The Greeks built statues, the Romans built palaces, the Londoners built churches and the Amer-icans built skyscrapers. These works impressed the world because they were large and costly and they marked each city with its own special character in history. Victoria has chosen to mark its character with a different sort of monument, not of dead stone but of living vegetation, and thereby it has established not only an outward look of beauty but completely altered the inward character

TO the inhabitants of older and larger places the monuments were always the work of other hands, of architects, engineers and stone masons, professional jobs, all of them. Here the monuments are built and are built and maintained by the people themselves, by amateurs, by real artists. That is the difference. That is the explanation of the Victorian character.

It is no matter that no outsider understands it. The thing is too large, subtle and sacred for explanation or dis-cussion. It can only be indicated obliquely and confidentially in this space. It can only be mentioned when a gardener is a little high on champagne at a wedding party, after which he will relapse into the decent silence of the aubretia and the daffodils.

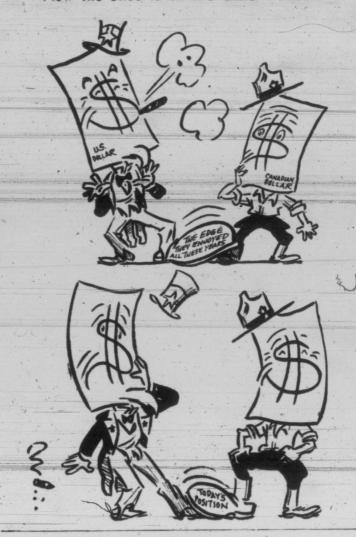
Contempt of Court

Edmonton Journal

John Diefenbaker's "bill of rights" speech in the House of Commons con-tained one suggestion which deserves careful consideration by the government. It was that newspapers should be given the right of appeal against convictions for contempt of court. In fact, the same right of appeal should be given to all persons so convicted. The power of a judge in contempt of court cases is an anomaly in our system of justice. Every otner crime is defined by save the per-

athy is specified; the procedure by which a charge is to be tried is laid down in detail; and in almost all cases there is a right of appeal to a higher court.

Now the Shoe Is on the Other Foot



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

"IF WE HAVE to travel coach." Hamish said, "the idea is to find a car on the train with few people in it. Then we can fix the seats up as beds."

We were on our way



to the railroad station at last Hamish and Little Augie and my-self—with tickets for Montreal purchased through an additional grant from my wife. Little Augie having squandered our original stake on one of

course we were left with nothing. But there could be no false step now, personally, had the tickets in my ket, and, to make sure that nothing happened on the way to the station. I was holding lengths of cord attached to the wrists of Hamish and Little Augie. It sounds silly, I know, to be leading two full-grown men through the streets of Vancouver by bits of string, but I vancouver by bits of string, but I was desperate to leave the city without another incident of the kind that had kept us in Vancouver for a couple of weeks.

As a matter of fact I was feeling

rather proud of myself when we entered the big, crowded station because my two companions were following docilely at my heels. They were, that is, until we reached the gate leading to the train platform, where a large railroad policeman was inspecting the tickets of de-

parting passengers.

I felt Little Augie's cord go snap, and when I swung around the former nd pig king was heading for the open

"Stand fast, Hamish," I ordered, tying "Stand fast, Hamish," I ordered, tying and Stand last, Hamish, I ordered, tying the other string to a nearby railing and dashing off in search of Little Augie. I found him hiding behind a pillar outside

the station The law," he whispered, "Did you

I understood the situation, of course,

man at the gate belonged to the railroad and was only interested in tickets He was difficult to convince, having never heard of that kind of policeman, but eventually I got him to return to the station. There was a large crowd around the spot where I had left Hamish, and

because Little Augie always likes to be where they ain't, so to speak. But I ex-plained carefully to him that the police-

days must have told on us, because I know that I, for one, fell asleep almost immediately. I did wake up at one point, momentarily, when I felt the wheels start to move under us, and I smiled a start to move under us, and I smiled a
dreamy little smile and silently murmured "Montreal, here we come!"
... It was raining when I eventually
roused myself in the morning. At least,
I thought it was raining at first, until
I became conscious of the fact that the

when I burst through the mob I found

him squatting on the floor, his hat be-tween his knees and the cord still at-tached to wrist and railing. He was hold-ing up a paper on which he had written:

"MY BROTHER HAS DESERTED ME. HE HAS GONE TO DRINK BEER AND LEFT ME TIED UP. CAN YOU SPARE ME CAR FARE HOME?"

His hat was glinting with dimes and

Shouts of anger followed me as I shooed my charges past the gate and on to the platform. The policeman never once looked at Little Augie but he gave

me a threatening glare.

It was a heavy train probably an excursion because when we came to the

day coaches they were overflowing with people. We started from the head of the train and moved back, and of course we

couldn't get into the sleepers because we didn't hold first-class tickets. And then Little Augie discovered a couple of cars at the end of the train.

which were empty and we ran for the last one and got aboard. It was a coach, and immediately we

set about making ourselves comfortable, arranging the seats as Hamish had sug-gested so that they were almost as good as beds. At least, I thought, we're

I suppose the strain of those last few

Brother!" cried Hamish.

windows were being soaked by streams of water, and that the water was coming out of hosepipes.

Very efficient railroad, I thought.

They stop the train every now and again and give it a washing.

When Hamish and Little Augie and

went forward to the dining-car for breakfast we discovered our mistake. There wasn't any dining-car. There wasn't any train. There were just two empty coaches and a yard engine.

We were in the Vancouver railroad

Oh, well another day, another train!

Real and Fancied

As past experience has often proved, the gap between Stalinist promises and performances is frequently wide. It may be that some foreign delegates now in Moscow will be deceived by these rosy prospects. Yet they should not be if they use their eyes and ask the right questions while they are in Moscow itself. Even a short walk in that city will show them the predominance of miserable share contrasting poignantly with able slums, contrasting poignantly with the luxury of the conference setting. If they can break away from their interpre-ter-escorts they may be able to learn and

to realize the significance of the fact that while the Soviet worker earns usually under 200 rubles a week he has to pay 1,000 rubles or more for a decent sui and several hundred rubles for a pair o shoes no better than the most moderate-price shoes sold here. In the contrast between the luxurious stage-setting for the conference and the harsh reality of everyday Soviet living the delegates will find an important key to help them dis-tinguish between Potemkin-type fantasies on Soviet foreign trade and the feality which will actually govern future events.

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Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



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As Our Readers See It

TOURIST SPENDING I see the 1950 tourist spending figures show that Canadians spent \$9,000,000 more outside of Canada than tourists

to Canada spent here last year. This deficit will be larger for this year unless our manufacturers and dealers do something to get prices down. Not only are Canadians buying plenty in U.S.A. but American tourists are find-ing our prices too high especially now that our dollar is equal to or better than

Canadians can't bring any arti worth more than \$100 from U.S.A. can visualize Canadians bringing in ma-jor appliances, etc., if the amount al-lowed were larger or man and wife could merge the amounts allowed every four month

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.
151 Beach Drive.

NURSING HOME

Through the medium of your column members of the Victoria Nursing me Auxiliary woud like to thank the 1,400 patrons who attended the "Scottish Revue of '52"; the Victoria Highland Games Association who sponsored the affair, and Mrs. Adeline Duncan and her

descers for their splendid performance.

The generosity of the Victoria High-land Games Association has given us \$1,000 to swell our funds earmarked for

the furnishings of the proposed 100-bed addition to the Victoria Nursing Home. The situation for care of chronically-The situation for care of chronically-ill patients is so serious today with all-the hospital beds filled that we, as the auxiliary to the Victoria Nursing Home, want to be ready with money for fur-nishings as soon as the proposed hospital-is built. We sincerely appreciate the in-terest shown at this time. IRENE WARREN.

2323 Oak Bay Ave.

BENEFICIARIES When one visits U.B.C. campus these days and sees the immense amount of money that is being spent on magnificent money that is being spent on magnificent new buildings—doubtless amounting to millions of dollars—while nothing, so far as I know, is being spent by the government on housing for the aged, one wonders whether those in charge of the funds of the province may not have lost their serge of proportion comments. their sense of proportion somewhat, in expending so much on education for so young a province, while those, many of them, at least, who have built the prov-

them, at least, who have built the province and who are now too old to benefit
from education, are left to rot and die
in pathetic circumstances.

I am not claiming for one moment
that money should not be spent on education, but I am claiming that homes for
the aged should go right along with it,
and that no one group of citizens should
benefit from expenditure of public funds,
more than another.

DORIS ASHDOWN.
Vancouver. B.C.

Vancouver, B.C.

You need not fear you are alone in opposing the huge increase in federal expenditures. Most thinking people will

support you. Do you go far enough? How about starting at home, in this city and province? You would be doing a great public service if you investigated and published facts concerning municipal costs. How many are on the city payroll? How many got car allowances? And how much?

What salaries are paid for what work?

Comparisons are useful, even if odious to some. Compare 1951 expenses and estimates for 1952 with 1947 figures—five users ago; and 1939 with 1934 and 1939.

You will turn up things which citizens will find hard to believe.

Ask ex-Mayor Pendray's advice on the figures you find. Tell us how much it cost to run the city in each of those years. Put the news on the front page. You will be doing a great public service in that way. in that way.

"CITIZEN"

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

T'S natural," said the Elevator Man. "for man to want to leave something lasting behind him. There's an attraction in the idea that something you have done, or made or found will endure for posterity to And there's also the

thought that some part of our achievements may carry on to benefit those who follow us in the centuries ahead Some folks perhaps overdo it. They're so busy working for the far future that they neglect the people around them today.

But in the main, it's Tobin a worthy instinct. It lets you put off to tomorrow what you have done today. Going up!

"So," said the Elevator Man, "with a thought to all the riches that have been bequeathed us. by past generations, with a glance at the treasure trove of human wisdom and achievement that has come down to us through the ages, it's inter-esting to see what we may be preparing to put aside for our successors. Natur-ally, we want to give them a proper idea of our worth and excellence. We want them to recognize, when they judge us on what we have handed down to them, that we were a pretty high-class bunch of people, the cream of creation and the last word in modern improvements. At the same time, the exhibit ought to be repre-sentative of our times, so that those who same time, the exhibit ought to be repre-sentative of our times, so that those who-see it will get a pretty fair picture of what we stood for. Naturally, there's going to have to be a compromise there, between what we are and what-we think we-are.—We can't expect a square block to cast a round shadow. Louer main't

to cast a round shadow. Lower main!

"You'll be glad to hear," said the Elevator Man, "that Los Angeles has solved the problem. The other day the mayor, helped by a movie star or two and a crowd of citizens, buried in 30 tons of comput a steel cancule leaded with the of cement a steel capsule loaded with the precious relics that will show people a hundred years from now what we were really like. And here's the list of buried reasure: a copy of the city charter, a bathing suit copies of newspapers, a can of beer with opener, a handful of redwood seeds and a letter from the Downtown Business Men's Association. There you have it. Our whole modern civiliz

ation wrapped up in a capsule and stowed away crycs, sex. business and a can of beer with opener. We can die happy now. Posterity will get the full picture. They'll know us for what we are."

The state of the s

New Warships Fill Big Need

said in a special naval issue of Canadian Shipping, published in Toronto, that Canada would have "very heavy" naval responsibilities under the North Atlantic

Tourteen of the 39 new vessels will be the new type of destroyer. The first, H.M.C.S. St. Laurent, was launched at Montreal last November.

Six of the destroyer escorts are

broke out, the navy only had 13 seven. ships in commission," he said. "Th

"None of these had been designed or fitted out solely for the purpose of fighting submarines.

WEATHER **SYNOPSIS**

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952— 375.4 HOURS

tensive storm centre about 400 miles west of the Queen Charlotte Islands. This storm is already giving gales along the North

Rain from this disturbance is Vancouver Island and the North the lower Mainland.

It will be another fine warm day in the Interior today. How-ever, cloudiness will increase to-

Showery conditions will be gen-eral over the region Wednesday in the wake of the storm.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT
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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 15 (BUP)—
Canada's new destroyer escort vessels being built mainly for North Atlantic patrol work will replace the frigates and corvettes that made history in the Second Total Canada Second Total Ca

that made history in the Second World War, a senior naval officer said today.

Rear Admiral J. G. Knowlton, chief of naval technical services, said the corvette was "entirely unsuitable" today for dealing with modern submarines. He

HUGE PROGRAM

Knowlton said that Canada is country that the largest naval shipbuilding program this country has ever undertaken in time of peace. The navy plans to spend \$156,000,000 on new ships, and extensively modernize ships already on its strength.

Somplaint against France's treatment of Tunisia.

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JORDAN RIVER, April 15— Frank Mitchell, last M.L.A. for the district, agreed with Sooke-

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in some sections.

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side. Estella was \$1.65. Other active oils were Canadian Atlantic at \$7.70 and Britalta,

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level of the year today on the	Cdn Gen Elec	398 4	00	Do pfd Inter Metals A	39	40%	Westeel	22	
stock exchange's index as key	Cdn Gen Invst	25	2416	Inter Nickel	42	4214	West Cda Brw	16	1614
issues declined steadily toward	Cdn Industries	201/2	34% · 233%	Inter Paper Inter Pete	35%	45 35	West Grocers Do A	32	33
	Cdn Oil	2874	29	Inter Power	2714	27%	George Weston	21	22 95
the session's close.	CPR		3614	Kelvinator	1334	14	Do pfd Wpg Electric	9114	39
Trading was active as western	Cdn Vickers Cdn West Lbr	1512	834	Labatts Lake of Woods		351/4	York Knitting	5	
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a few base metals showed activ-	OIL	4 .		West Leashds	800	825	Lake Wasa	32	600
ity. Volume for the session was			sked	Wilrich	180	185	Lamaque Lavalle	560	13
about 5,000,000 shares.			83	Amn. Y.K.	60	62 -	Lake Shore	12%	13%
Papers, steels and refining oils	Amn Leduc	30	31	Ankeno	41	43	Leitch Gold	115	75
led industrials lower with losses	Anglo-Can		875	Cassiar	450 580	465 590	Little Long Lac	18	21
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ranging to almost \$2. Manufac-	Calmont Calnorth	86	90	Anacon	310	325	Lynx. Yellow.	206	210
turing companies, constructions	Calvan		845	Ascot Metals	250	255	Macassa Madsen R. L.	208	210
and miscellaneous issues also	Can Southern Can Atlantic		131/2	Aubelle	20	22	Makeno	110	115
weakened sharply while utilities,	Can Willis		495	Aunor	310	320 120	McLeod C.	275	285
foods, banks and textiles slipped	Cen Explor	11	111/a 395	Barnat	110	112	Mal. Gold. McDonald	134	140
steadily. Agricultures and retail	Central Leduc		225	Basme Metals	50	53	McIntyre	. 78	79
steadily. Agricultures and leases in	Charter Oil	390	450	Bevcourt	120 '	125	McKenzie R. L	1516	46
stores held gains and losses in	Cmnwealth		425 165	Bobjo	600	620	Min. Corp.	43	. 46
balance.	Cons Allenbee Davies	160	53	Bralorne Broulan	146-	150	Negus	62	, 70
Western oils posted a heavy	Del Rio	295	305	Buff. Add." Buff. Ank.	15	17	N. Calumet	255	265
majority of declines with losses	Devon Leduc	305	310	Buff. Ank.	760	.125 800 as	N. Dickenson N. Lund	135	140
ranging from pennies to about	Dome Explor East Crest	990 1	25	Bulolo Camp R. L.	600	620	Nipissing .	240	260
ranging from pennes to about	Pederated	1174	12	Can Mal.	60	.65	Nisto	13	14
75 cents. Market leaders were	Gridoil	68	28	Castle Treth Cent. Pat.	350	365	Normetals	490	305
hardest hit and showed a broad	Higherest Home Otl.	16	-1614	Chem. Re.	116	120	O'Brien Gold	1.70	125
list of losses.	Husky	1014	11	Chesterville	34	70	Osisko Lake	80	92
	Hycharger.	80	42 83	Cobalt L. S.	160 .	165	Pamour Porc.	65	67
New York Sells Off	Jet Jupiter		465	Colomac	. 4	5	Perron Gold	60	190
	Krov	290	295	Conwest	430 .	445	Pickle Crow Powell Rouyn	180	100
NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)	Leduc Cons Long Island	84	53	Croinor Dis. Y.K.	. 35 56	60	Preston	148	150
A brief flurry of acute selling	Mid-Con	48	52	Dome Mines	19 %	20	Que Mant.	. 260	275
today in the stock market put the	Model Oil	340	360	Bonalda	202	208	San Antonio	221/2	
today in the stock market put the	Nat Pete New Br Dom	370	375	E. Malartic E. Sullivan	840	865	Senator	17	21
ticker tape behind actual floor	New Pacalta	17	20	Elder	62	70	Sheep Creek	176 450	182
transactions while prices skidded	North Can	380	390 -	e Eldona .	165	175	Sherr Gord.	36	40
sharply,	Okalta	470	485	Estella Eureka	210	220.	Silver-Miller	700	750
Pressure was heaviest in oils,	Pacific Pete	13	13%	Falconbridge	12%	13	Sliver Miller	230	250
rails, rubbers, motors and cop-	Pan West	104	110 190	Frobisher G. Yellow:	810	825	Silver Std. Sisco Gold	63	67
70 with other major sections	Punch Rwtr-Pice	56	60	Gods Lake	38	41	Sladen Mal.	42	46
pers with other major sections	Royalite	1915	20	Gold. Manito	ru 630	635	Starr. Olsen	615	890
· of the market joining in the slide.	Roxana	40	45	Harricana Hardrock	14	15	Steeprock Sullivan	310	325
Oils were down along a range		470	490	Hasaga	. 26 1354		Sylvanite	150	260
that extended to as much as 10	Scurry Sec. Freehold		275	Hollinger	1314	61/9	Teck Hughes	252	40
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In the rails the fall went from		e 650 t 171/2	1854	Joliet Quebe Kerr Addiso	d 40		Wait Amule	12	12
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concentrated on those rails with	1 United Oil	210	282	Lake Osu	25	31	Yukeno	120	125

Volume mounted to an esti- mated 1,800,000 shares.	1	ANCOUVER	1 −N00	N	
Montreal Drops MONTREAL April 15 (CP)— Stock prices dropped steadily near the close today on the Montreal Stock Exchange and curb market. Trading was fairly active. Beverages, senior metals, papers and senior oils showed major losses. Utilities, steels and carriers edged downward. Banks were up fractions, while	OHLS Anaconda OH 27 Anaco-Canadn AP Con	Share Oil Sou Braz Pete Sponer Oils Sponer Oils Sunset Oils Sunset Oils Vanaita Vork Oil American Sid Braiorne Braiorne BR K (1935) Canusa Caribou Gold C L Silver Congress Cronin Babine, See Cronin Babine, Canus Gard Golconda Golconda Golconda Grandview	19 19 19 15 65 65 48 65 48 62 66 68 80 95 47 49 82 24 625 64 70 152 64 70 15	Privateer Guasino Cpr 50 Guasino Cpr 50 Ree Hawk 4 Reeves McD Reno Goid 4 Reeves McD Reno Goid 10 Silvar Cons 120 Silvar Cons 120 Silvar Cons 120 Silvar Ridge Surf Intel G Utica 2½ Van 304 42 Van 304 42 Van 304 43 Van 304 44 Van 30	54 525 175 61 135 38 11 18 45 19 3 125 130 8
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Vancouver Off VANCOUVER, April 15—Noon close. Trading was heavy in the early session at Vancouver today, mostly on the selling side, and	Pacific Pete Redwtr Lsehda 42 Royal Canadn 28 Royalite 19	990 Pacific Nickel 131's Pend Oreille 45 Pioneer Gold 29 Piacer Develop 191's Premier Brdr	680 265 4412 46 3013 32	Powell River 25 Sun Publish West Paper A 1012 Do B 10	21
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Gas Search in



set for a start on West Coast
Transmission's gas pipe line.

At the request of the sponsors of West Coast Transmission, Pacific Petroleums, the federal board of transport commissioners have put off until June 1 further hearings on the applications of the several pipe line companies to carry gas out of Canada.

Obviously, the British Columbia interests behind the proposed gas pipeling asked for the delay to give them time to improve their gas reserve picture beyond all doubt of their ability to supply the entire Pacific northwest market with the fuel.

It has to be remembered that the U.S. Federal Power Commission, which will rule on West Coast's application to send gas into the United States, must first be assured that West Coast has sufficient reserves. West Coast therefore must first have enough gas on hand to do the lob.

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The appointment of Mr. William A. Wecker to its Board of Direc tors has been announced by Iris British American Oil Company Limited. Mr. Wecker is President and General Manager of General Motors of Canada Limited. Educated at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Mr. Wecker has been closely associated with

Section of the Society of Automo

tive Engineers.

Mr. Wecker is Vice-Preside W YORK, April 15 (CP)—The Canadollar was unchanged at a premium and a Director of Port Weller Dry in foreign explange dealings to The pound sterling was up is of a st 28 60%.

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By Burke Cahill, Times Business Editor
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DATED at Vancouver, British Columbia, this 8th day of April, 1952.

By Order of the Board.

JAMES. H. LAWSON.

A cordial invitation is extended to all shareholders to attend the Annual Meeting at the Ballroom, Hotel Georgia, at 2.00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time, on Tuesday, April 29th.

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WANGER TRIAL MAY FIZZLE SENSATIONLESS

Judge Will Decide
Fore of Producer

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 14 (AP).—The Walter Wanger shooting case, which Hollywood expected would produce some sizzling courtroom testimony, went to court today—but no sensations were expected.

Prosecution and defense counsel agreed Monday to let a judge of the Alberta Teachers' Association because of a dispute between the Stettler Iocal and the Stettler school board.

The local tumed down a provincial arbitration board award. Members of the local have voted to the stems of the local have voted to the annual meeting quested in a tightening-up of discipline within the department, of ficials said.

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Prosecution and defense coun-sel agreed Monday to let a judge decide the 57-year-old producer's fate on the basis of testimony be-fore the grand jury. The county grand jury indicted Wanger, one of filmland's most

Wanger, one of filmland's most respected moviemakers; last Dec. 18 on a charge of assault with

Five days earlier in a Beverly Hills parking lot, while his wife, actress Joan Bennett, looked on, Wanger shot her agent, Jennings Lang. 39. Lang was seriously wounded in the groin but is now up and around again. Wanger said he did it because Lang broke up my home." Miss Ben. "broke up my home." Miss Bennett and Lang said their relationship was strictly business.

Lang, Miss Bennett and 10 other persons had been sub-poenaed by the prosection to testify in what was expected to be a bitter, lengthy trial. Now there will be no testimony. Superior Judge Harry J. Borde will read the grand jury transcript and decide the case, probably within Ald. D. F. McIntosh said that

PERSONAL DIARY

Wanger, who if convicted could be sentenced to from one to 16 years in prison, pleaded WINNIPEG, April 1 innocent and innocent by reason of temporary insanity. His coun-sel, Jerry Giesler, said Monday sei, Jerry Giesler, said Monday the insanity piea will be with drawn. He added that he will plead with the court to reduce chief Constable Charles MacIver with a said Monday. the charge to assault with a said Monday. deadly weapon, a lesser offense for which the penalty would probably be a jail sentence.

The grand jury transcript con-tains testimony by seven wit-nesses—policemen, doctors and attendants at a service station near the scene of the shooting. It contains no testimony from

e principals.
Giesler has said that if the case went before a jury he in-tended to introduce in evidence Wanger's personal diary together with reports from private detec-tives to back up Wanger's accu-sation that Lang stole his wife's

The Wangers, estranged since the shooting, were married in 1940.

Communists Destroy Johore Rail Station

SINGAPORE, April 15 (Reuters). — Communist terrorists early today set fire to Layang-Layang railway station in south-ern Johore and destroyed it. An official announcement said all the buildings were razed but the rail-way staff is safe.

PRAIRIE ROUNDUP

Alberta Teachers May Strike Against Award

CALGARY, April 15 (CP)— The resignations were re-Delegates to the annual meeting quested in a tightening-up of dis-

against whom damage suits to take strike action.

Delegates will decide within the next two days whether to support the Stettler members if they go the Stettler members if they go the strike action.

against whom damage suits totaling \$4.000 have been filed. Watch WET FLOORS

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totaling \$4.000 have been filed. Wet or slippery floors may cause serious accidents through falls. Articles left on stairs also constitute a largery. on strike.

A motion that teachers receive 100 per cent of their wages while on strike was tabled Monday until 18 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Five days

CALGARY, April 15 (CP)— City council decided Monday Medicine Hat flood relief fund.

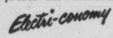
Medicine Hat flood committee

Ald. D. F. McIntosh said that Calgary city council has not given a grant to the local flood fund.

WINNIPEG, April 15 (CP)— Five members of the Winnipeg city police department, including two men involved in an allege

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That's why telephone regulations prohibit telephone attachments without the written

rent to telephone users.

devices" follows:

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SHOCK COMING FOR PIGEONS

PHILADELPHIA, April 15 (AP) — The city of Philadel-phia is going to give its city hall pigeons an electrical "hot

The city fathers announced yesterday that workmen had begun installing an experimen tal electrical grill around the gray stone building — long plagued by the birds and their

antural habits.

The idea of the grill is that any pigeons attempting to roost on it will get a shock strong enough to send them winging elsewhere in a hurry.

constitute a hazard.

VICTORIA UNIT CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

The 6th Annual Meeting of the Victoria Unit, Canadian Cancer Society, will be held in the Auditorium of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, 1616 Blanshard Street, at 8 p.m., on April 17.

The public are cordially urged to attend. Dr. H. M. Edmison, Assistant Director of the Cancer Foundation Clinic in Victoria, will address the meeting, and, with members of the Executive Council of the Victoria Unit will answer questions pertinent to the subject of cancer.

Price of Eggs In City Takes 2-Cent Jump

ook an increase of 2 cents. and 44 for Grade A small. Grade

City wholesalers report that the jump boosted their wholesale brice to 48 cents for Grade A Retail prices and the price to 48 cents for Grade A Retail prices and the price to 48 cents for Grade A Retail prices and the price to A small and 30 for Grade B eggs. The last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A large, 33 for grade A medium, 31 for Grade smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A large, 33 for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A large, 33 for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A large, 33 for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A large, 33 for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A large, 33 for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A large, 33 for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A large, 33 for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cents for Grade A medium, 31 for Grade Smoker's last cigarette of the day, cent

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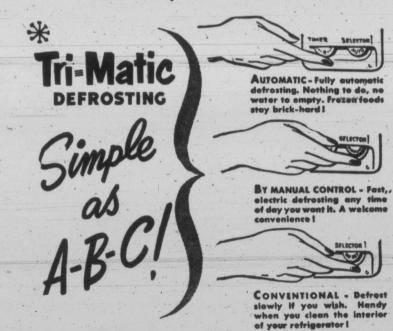


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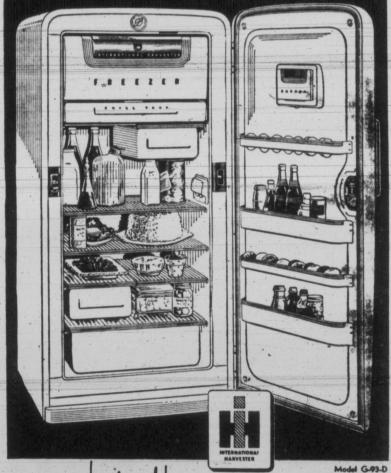
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A Protest All in Vain

The Cougars rallied in true form when their coach Roger Leger received a cut above the eye from Bill Heindl's skate in the second period. They swarmed about referee Eddie Powers and linesman Bill Knott like flies, and protested long and loud about Leger's mishap. About the only thing that came out of their "beef" with the

officials was a 10-minute misconduct penalty to goalie officials was a 10-minute misconduct penalty to goale Jerry Cotnoir for spearing Powers with his stick. Seen milling about Powers and Knott are, left to right: Johnny Chad, Bill McCullough, Bernie Strongman, Jerry Cotnoir, Walt Atanas and Ernie Roche. At the extreme

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The current P.C.H.L. playoff series between Saskatoon Quakers and Victoria Cougars which, for Victoria fans ends here Wednesday night, could rival a blood-letting ceremony in which the Red Cross would gladly like to share if the present trend continues.

Feeling runs high between the two clubs and reached its peak

Monday night when Roger Leger received a deep gash above his right eye, plus a small nick below. But actually this incident which touched off the fuse that was simmering within the two

Leger himself said so, Bill Heindl's skate catching Leger as

And from then on referee Eddie Powers had his mittens full as he attempted to dampen the over-zealous ardor of the competi-tors, Memorial Arena for a time threatened to turn into an old-fashioned lion den.

It is to be expected with so much at stake between the two clubs—the veteran band of Quakers, and the Cougars, the cinderella kids who came from the other side of the tracks to get into this battle royal.

It is also obvious that Leger has been the

centre of attention of the Quakers, the feeling being, perhaps, that if Leger is stopped, so will be the Cougars.

On the other hand the Cougars haven't been any little Lord Fauntleroys in satin suits and, imum of penalties, checking at times could be described as fierce.

The Quakers are a big team and rough and ready and they use their weight to advantage and mostly to good discretion. The Cougars appear to be relying on their fast-skating wings to cut

down the Quaker potential.

Owner Lester Patrick, just back from Montreal, saw his club for the first time Monday since the season ended back on March

23—and he was impressed.
"Certainly, I'm pleased with the team," he asserted after a little prodding. "They're doing well."

In reply, Patrick said he had never spoken to the columnist In reply. Patrick said he had never spoken to the columnist in question and for that matter hadn't seen him on the trip east, "As to next year." Patrick said, "I have made no plans what soever. Leger is still the property of the Montreal Canadiens and I have not discussed his status for next year with them and wouldn't at this time with them engaged in the Stanley Cup ager.

Curtain one week from today.

The foremost exponent on that last bit of information is Reg Patterson, Tyee business man ager.

Season tickets went on sale at the ball park today and will be

Locally, the series between the Quakers and Cougars is so on giving his daily report available every day. tight that neither Leger nor Bentley, the rival coaches, will go out on a limb. A Quaker victory here Wednesday would definitely query: "Are they (the Coug give the Saskatoon squad a stranglehold on the championship as the remainder of the series will be played in Saskatoon. give 'the Saskato

Familiar Role for Cougars

However, one defeat shouldn't bother the Cougars. At least, it hasn't so far. They've shown an amazing ability to bounce. They did it at the tail end of the season and they did in the semifinal series against New Westminster Royals.

The goalkeeping has been slightly terrific, with little to choose between "Gump" Worsley and Jerry Cotnoir, the latter incidentally playing his best hockey of the season.

Wednesday's game could go a long way towards deciding the starting right hander.

The pitching problem was partially alleviated Monday when J. Davis of Gorge, while Mrs. G.

Two radio stations are airing the Quaker-Cougar series direct left-hander Jim Heard was as Stelk and Mrs. Butler of Colwood

Two rations are airing the Quaker tougar series direct learnander Jim read was as the Saskatoon... CIVI and CKDA will return the compliment to Victoria fans when the teams move to Quaker town with Ted port in the next day or two. Fireport in the next day or two. F of Doug, would like to end his hockey career in the P.C.H.L. starting next year. . . . The three-sided report is that, 1—Max has been offered a handsome increase to stay with Maple Leafs; 2—An attempt has been made to interest him in the Seattle franchise, and 3—He will play for Doug at Saskatoon. . . . It's odd too that in every playoff game in which the Cougars have participated in this season, the team scoring the first goal has emerged the winner. . . . The Bentley family reunion at Delisle every summer attracts 45 of the clan, according to Mrs. Donaldson of Seattle, a sister of Doug's who is here for the series. . . . Cougars were tendered a dinner by the Poodle Dog Cafe Monday. . . . Johnny Chad is reported to have suffered a groin injury in Monday's clash with the Cougars, but it is not believed serious enough to keep him out of action. . . Quotable quote by Shamrock manager Ralph Baker: "Tm probably the only guy who was glad to see the Cougars lose Monday." Baker's Rocks will now get the use of Memorial Arena for their drills sooner than expected. . . And what about Reg Patierson and his Tyees? Discouraging isn't it Reg?

McAllister Has Shutout Soccer Sequence Broken

Husky Victoria United goal tory as he rapped in a pair of seeper Bill McAllister had his goals and set up others with his keeper Bill McAllister had his goals and set up others with his shutout string lopped off at canny passing, three straight games Sunday as Outside Cedric Robb sent United mauled Courtenay 6-I in United into an early lead but

an exhibition match at Courte hay.

Previously McAllister had second United goal and Milligan, scored two straight Coast converting Bernie Clarkson's League blankings and had hung feeder, made it 3-1 for Victoria

the collar on the Greater Victoria, All-Stars in the cool, the body star by some the collar on the cool, the collar on the cool, the collar on the cool, the collar on the toriag All-Stars in the cook France day Juvenile Day program.

The string was broken when Frank Coates headed a pass into the club three weeks ago.

McAllister's nets for the only dribbling through the entire dribbling through the entire contens of the club three weeks ago.

Courtenay goal.

Playing coach Wally Milligan Courtenay defense to score was the big gun in United's vic. United's last goal.

On to Victory, Brrrrr!

As far as this rabid fan, caught during the heat of action in the Saskatoon-Victoria encounter Monday night, is concerned, noise and only noise is the thing that will lead his team on to victory. The unidentified rooter came well equipped with a noisemaker for when his voice gave out. Who was he pulling for? Only he knows.

Hockey or Not, But naturally the big question was concerning a report which appeared recently in a Montreal paper in which a well-known columnist reported in effect that Leger would not be back here In reply Pariety at the state of the stat

It may come as a jolt, with hockey hogging the spotlight, but the Western International Baseball League lifts its eran Elmer Lach as the only regular pivot man. If Reay, out with

from Salinas, Calif. Patterson prefaces his remarks with the query: "Are they (the Cougars) still in there?"

Patterson, manager Cec Garriott and the club broke camp at Salinas today and headed for Redding, the first stop in a line of exhibition jaunts that will end in Yakima with the law.

ners of the low net for the first

And the 'Gump' Won It Sports

Wings Can Lift Crown Tonight

DETROIT, April 15 (CP).—This is the night Detroit Red Wings can reach their greatest heights since the club joined the National Hockey League 26 years ago. It can also be a black-bordered chapter in the big-league life of Montreal

That's the situation as the two That's the situation as the two clubs get set for the fourth game in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final at Olympia Stadium before an expected sell-out house of more than 14,000 fans. Statistically, the figure filberts are hav-ing a big time this series.

They have everything taped in event the Red Shirts complete the cycle and record victory No. 4 over the Flying Frenchmen in the trophy chase. Following up their four straight dumping of Toronto Maple Leafs in the preliminary round, this would give Detroit an unblemished play-off record for one season, some off record for one season, some thing never accomplished since the best-of-seven series started in 1939, and the odds are all with the Red Wings.

RUGGED SEMIFINAL

The Canadiens, due to an assort-ment of injuries, simply aren't flying. Added to that, they battled through seven hard semifinal games before getting past Bos-ton Bruins, while the Wings rubbed out the Leafs in the minimum number and marked time until Montreal was ready.

MacCormack, their sweep-check-ing defensive centre, at the tailend of the season. Centre Ken
Mosdell joined MacCormack in
the sick bay during the Boston
round and Billy Beau mond in round and Billy Reay moved to the sidelines in last Saturday night's game at Montreal which Detroit took 2-1. That left vet an injured foot, isn't ready for tonight's game coach Dick Irvin-will use Gerry Edmundson, up

However, one defeat shouldn't bother the Cougars. At least, it is and headed for However, one defeat shouldn't bother the Cougars. At least, it is at the tail end of the season and they did in the semifinal series against New Westminster Royals.

In both games to date the Cougars have outshot the Quakers but their shooting has been on the spotty side while the Quakers appear to have the happy faculty of taking advantage of any breaks that are offered.

The goalkeeping has been slightly terrific, with little to choose the watchful and discerning eye of Garriott, there is still a lack of pitching depth. Four good flingers would delight Patterson with playing his beest hockey of the season.

Two old timers in Pacific Was Leger drew his often was the case, Christen-berry Sawchuck from Comox, won the annual Easter Friday four-ball best-ball tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club, posting a net 76%.

Runners-up were Shirley Fry and Dorothy Herbertson with net 1937 playoffs with Nrs. Jackson of Nanaimo and between "Gump Worsley and Jerry Cotnofr, the latter incidentally playing his beest hockey of the season.

Will be caused fighter be filled with the commission before a match—not as tleast a chance of tying the playoff shutout record of four held jointly by Frank McCool. formerly of the Leafs, who turned the goal area in no uncertain the 1945 series against Canadiens and Wings, and Dave Wery Track in the 1937 playoffs with net 79%.

Mrs. Jackson of Nanaimo and Mrs. Kersey of Gorge Vale won the low gross championship. Wings, and Dove the low gross Terry now has three. The statisticians also point out that if the Wings win the trophy it will be the fifth time they have taken both the league title and Stanley Cup, more than any other club in the history of the N.H.L. Wings have won both in 1936, 1937, 1943 and 1950.

MATTHEWS WINS

PORTLAND, April 15 (BUP).—
Harry "Kid" Matthews of Seattle

Tickets for the final Victoria g a me of the Saskatoon Quaker-Victoria Cougar series will go on sale tonight at 7 at the Victoria Hockey Club

ticket office.

As in the previous games, only two tickets will be sold to a customes, and season ticket-holders must pick up their ducats before 5 tonight.

Memorial Arena manager Joe Dukowski announced Mon-day night that the ice will be removed from the arena immediately following Wednesday's game.

Christenberry Given Greater **Boxing Powers** ALBANY, N.Y., April 15 (AP).

The injuries hit Canadiens where it hurts most—down the middle—depriving them of the necessary depth to hold out the rested and well-conditioned league champions.

ALBANY, N.Y., April 15 (AP).

Boxing boss Bob Christenberry was given iron-fisted controls over the fight game in New York Monday under terms of a bill approved by Governor Thomas Dewey.

rested and well-conditioned league Thomas Dewey.

The measure gives the chairman of the State Athletic Commission power to purge "the mission power to purge "the criminal scum" from boxing, to

main event at Portland Monday,

NEW ORLEANS—Gianni Uboidi. 137%,
Milan, Italy, defeated Kid Centella, 135%,
Milan, Italy, defeated Kid Centella, 135%,
Milan, Nicargua (19); Alfredo Lasrutta, 123%, Milan, and Joey Hartegen.
142, New Orleans, drew (19).

Phil Kennedy.

ke." While he has participated in them all, he reached his greatest heights as a soccer and lacrosse star. His performance in last year's intercity Lacrosse League final between Shamrocks and Vancouver Combines will be-

Shamrocks and Vancouver Combines will become a legend in Victoria.

When soccer fans see a new player who
never stops running, who plays every game
as if it were a Dominion final and who checks
as hard at the epd of a game as at the beginning, they'll say: "He might turn out to be
another Red McMillan."

That's the greatest tribute a player could get from the discriminating soccer fans of

In baseball, basketball, rugby, Canadian football, he was the guy whose courage and stamina were as vast as his hair is red.

Shamrock manager Ralph Baker said this morning, "We'll miss him in so many ways this year.

"There's no doubt that he was about the best defensive man in the league but he was the guy who always gave the team a lift when they needed if. He had spirit and it was an infectious spirit. It will be tough without

Goaltenders' Battle Sees **Quakers Square Ice Final**

Saskatoon 3, Victoria 1 (Best-of-seven series tied 1-1)

By BILL WALKER

They moved the centre ring of Madison Square Garden complete with all the trumpets into Memorial Arena for a time Monday night, and when the cannonading had ceased, Saskatoon Quakers were all square with Victoria Cougars in their best-of-seven mix for the Pacific Coast Hockey League

The Quakers threw the most lethal blows in the 3-1 victory that was little reflection on the Little "Gump" Worsley, who is actual play, the Cougars tossing no bigger than a thimbleful of actual play, the Cougars tossing more rubber but swinging wildly most of the evening most of the evening.

Worsley Vs. Cotnoir

In brief, there was a slam bang, the principals.

The decision went to Worsley The decision was a same based on 24 wide-open first period.

Then there was the gallant and by a majority vote based on 24 yet tragic figure of Roger Leger saves in the second period alone skating the wrong way in his pain and confusion, after suffer Cotnoir was equally as adept at smeared on his sweat-stained contribution was 32 savent face rallying his club for the tieing goal contribution was 32 savent face rallying his club for the tiefor spearing referee Eddie

Then there was again a dis- Powers

It was all Quakers after a brief | there wasn't a disputed goal for

time again Cotnoir held the foes at bay until Kaleta's marker.

And if there's anyone Saskatoon's George Senick would care less to meet in a crease for some time, it's Cotnoir.

Senick, who had four clean breaks in the series opener Saturday night, only to bow to Cotnoir's superior judgment, had half the ice to himself again in the first period Monday, but still no goal.

pain and confusion, after suriering a near serious eye injury in
the second period; and later in
the same period with blood
smeared on his sweat-stained

Cottoor was equally as anept a
handling the Quakers' best, espethe later in city in the first period, and deserved a better fate. His total
smeared on his sweat-stained contribution was 32 saves, plus

sonality in Cougar livery, were

Cotnoir in Brilliant Stand

Registration in the first seven minutes, and they buzzed around the Cougar net like buzzards around a carcass before Alex Kaleta fired the opening shot at 17.08 famous Les Hickey shot in the of the first period. Time and time again Cotnoir held the foes they will Kaleta's marker.

no goal.

It couldn't be Powers' good for caught fire with a vengeance foltune to have a series in which lowing His departure.

Another in the 'No Goal' Series

Ernie Roche was the Cougar barely returned to the ice when who joined the "disputed goal club." his shot appearing to go in from Walt Atanas. club," his shot appearing to go in the net and out at the 10-minute the Quakers with the start of the

mission power to purge "the criminal scum" from boxing, to adopt and enforce new safety regulations to reduce ring fatalities and injuries, and to give boxing fans better breaks.

Dewey signed another bill increasing Christenberry's salary from \$7,500 to \$12,000 a year.

Christenberry said the new law, which virtually rewrites the 1920 Walker law legalizing boxing in New York, gives the commission power to

1. Refuse or revoke a license has been convicted of a crime or is an associate of criminals or irresponsible, nerrous.

The fuse of remains the licensee has been convicted of a crime or is an associate of criminals or irresponsible, nerrous.

The fuse of remains the net and out at the 10-minute mark as the Cougars were applying terrific pressure on Worsley, the Quakers with the start of the duckers with the start of the quakers with the start of the quakers with the start of the duckers with the start of the quakers with the start of the duckers with the quakers with the quaker

or irresponsible persons." 2. Forfeit the purse of any fighter or manager if commissions and the strain "Now we won't have to be a sent the strain "Now we won't have "Now we won't have "Now won't have "Now won't have "Now won't have "Now won't h

fighter or manager if commission rules are violated.

3. Require that a physician's report of an examination of a fighter be filed with the commission before a match—not as often was the case, Christenberry has said, "as much as 24 hours after the bout."

Doug Bentley eased the strain at 17.09 we won't have to come back to Victoria. And I won't make any predictions until after with the final verdict was unanimous when Leger drew his often was the case, Christenberry has said, "as much as 24 hours after the bout."

The ice? Bentley thought it was better than Saturday, but he game for removing Worsley from the goal area in no uncertain the goal area in no unce

PCHL SUMMARY

Harry "Kid" Matthews of Seattle knocked out Charlie Eagle of Waterbury, Conn., in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round brought together Vancouverite

Savage Slugfest Seen In Welter Title Bout

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—Ray Robinson's middleweight title defense against mauler Rocky GraMore recently was Robinson's fense against mauler Rocky Graziano Wednesday night is expected to be a savage slugfest that will fall far short of going the scheduled 15-round distance.

More recently was Robinson's matador act last winter against the Bronx bull, Jake Lamotta. Sugar Ray finally skewered Jake for a T.K.O. in the 13th round to Most observers believe the gain the middleweight belt after

the referee for a technical knockout or end in a 10-count before
the 10th round.

The only surprise, they say,
would be a Graziano victory.
Champion Sugar Ray is a solid

Champion Sugar Ray is a solid 3-to-1 choice to ring up his 131st professional win and score his 86th kayo since he flashed out of

the amateur ranks as a 20-year-old sensation in 1940.

The prospect of an action-packed scrap, carrying somewhat the aura of brutality and blood-spilling of a bullfight, may lure more than 19,000 customers to

Chicago Stadium.

Both fighters can be remem spunk in previous Chicago Stadium brawls.
In 1947, Graziano was badly

beaten and almost battered i submission in three rounds Tony Zale then came back to fin SEASON OPENS Tuesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. WENATCHEE **VICTORIA**

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Red's Loss Felt By Everyone

They may have to do it without the red-headed tiger this year and Shamrocks, with-out Red McMillan, will be like bromo seltzer without it's effervescent fizz.

The tragic accident near Mill Bay Sunday that involved Red McMillan, his wife and mother, appears to have ended a great sports career for one of the most popular athletes in the cities. McMillan's knee-cap was smashed in the ac-

cident and doctors were forced to remove the cap Monday. While chances are that McMillan will be forced to retire from active participation in sports, one local doctor had a note of optimism.

sports, one local doctor had a note of optimism. He stated that the loss of a knee-cap need not necessarily incapacitate an athlete and that strong as ever within a year.

Time alone will tell and the trial period will be as important to hundreds of sports fans in victoria as it will to McMillan and his family.





LIBERTY LOSES FIRST ROUND IN RADIO SUIT

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP).—The United States Federal Court has ruled that major league baseball clubs cannot be forced to make their games available to the Liberty Broadcasting Company of Dallas, Tex., for its "game-of-the-day"

broadcast.

Judge John P. Barnes Monday denied a request by Liberty's lawyer for a temporary injunction directing 13 of the big league clubs and the Western Union Telegraph Company to make details of their games available for broadcast purposes.

The decision was apart from the network's suit for \$12.000,000 damages from the 13 clubs, presidents of the American and National Leagues and baseball's commissioner.

A hearing date has not been set on this suit which names all major league teams except Cinginnati, Brooklyn and the Chicago White Sox.

Stengel Says His Yanks Will Be 'Team to Beat'

League pennant but insists his good and he hits when we need worker.

Collins will be sidelined with an and will finish 1-2-3."

Speaking in his usual wandering fashlon, the veteran manager praised the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, said his outfield 'would be all right' despite the loss of Joe DiMaggio and predicted his team would not suffer from complacency.

"The big fellow's gone," Stengel continued. "They worked good down south and I gell conceded. "But there's a lotta little guys around here who know how to play, too."

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Broncs Untried Team of W.I.L

PORTERVILLE, Calif., April 15 (CP).—The Broncs of Lewiston are starting from scratch in the Class A Western International Baseball League but they may be bucking in the first division before the season ends.

That is the optimistic view in spring training camp here.

ager.
Fielding—Good on the bases, a

Shown ability to hit in exhibition play. There's Negro Archie Ware at first, an expert in the single.

Nick DeLucca at second has for the senior Dominion title. der pressure in the stretch."
"Everybody says I got a firstage problem," Stengel growled. Well, I don't think I do.
"I think this here Joe Colins em this spring."

Garcia and Early
He declined to pass an opinion on the Indians as a team, however, "because I haven't seen ever his less than 300 in his gypsy tour of the C leagues. Artie Wilson, who could be Mr. Shortstop of the circuit, is a master of the long ball. Cuban Connie Erez at third is a switch hitter.

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The Wenatchee Chi

wood Coast Leaguer, are among other outfield prospects.

Brenner is an able catcher with

League. But it's in keeping with the fact Lewiston was in base. New YORK—Jimmy Slade, 180, New York knocked out Charley Lester, 214's.

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FETRA LONG LIFE MINIMUM UPKEEP

That is the optimistic view in spring training camp nerespring camp opened, some dickering with Pacific Coast League clubs and three weeks of drill have chiseled out this picture for the baby club of the W.I.L.:

Pitching — Good—once every six or seven days. Definitely lacks depth.

Brenner, a man of few words at this stage of the game, says:

Hitting—No complaints from boss Bill Brenner, player manager.

at this stage of the game, says:
"We hope to be in there all the way."

NEW YORK, April 15 (UP)— Casey Stengel refuses to predict a fourth consecutive American League pennant but insists his world champion New York Yankees are "the team to beat Collins will be sidelined with an experience Powell a left, has experience Pennant Surface and the search of the search of

Birtoria Baily Times 9 LOSES TO P.G.A. RULE BOOK TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1952

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

Fine Print Beats Snead

GREENSBORO, N.C., April 15 (UP).—Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., won his first golf tournament in two years because Sam Snead ran afoul of the P.G.A. rule book for the second time in three weeks,

the second time in three weeks,
Douglas won the \$10,000
Greensboro Opan Monday with
a last-round 69 and a 72-hole
total of 277. But Snead, the
hottest player on the pro circuit right now, also would
have finished with a 277 except for a two-stroke penalty
on the 17th hole and would
have been favored to win a
playoff today.

A small creek, what the rule

A small creek, what the rule book describes as a lateral hazard," proved Snead's down-fall as Bobby Locke of South Africa slipped into second place with a 278.

Snead, Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Ed Oliver of Lemont, Ill., wound up in a third-place tie with 279's.

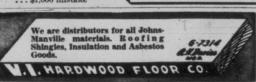
Snead, who forfeited a first-place tie with Doug Ford in the Jacksonville Open on March 24 because of an out-of-bound technicality, was clos-ing in on his fifth Greensboro

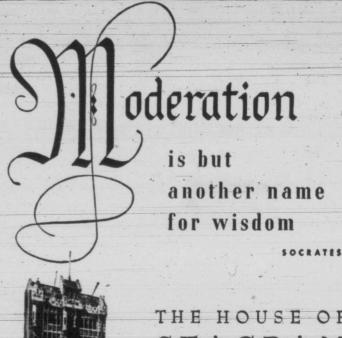


SAM SNEAD

drive plopped into a small creek on the short 17th. A few minutes later, Snead A few minutes later. Snead added a very personal groan as he lost more than \$1,000 to the rule book. The officials, headed by P.G.A. tournament supervisor Frank Caywood, ruled that he dropped his ball nearer the green when he picked it out of the water and levied a two-stroke penalty.

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master of the long ball. Cuban Connie Erez at third is a switch hitter. Perez has amazing ability at the hot corner and at the same time the worst form the league probably will see this year. Only veteran Charlie Mead is sure of an outfield job, which is one department Brenner hopes to bolster before Lewiston opens at home against Tri-City April 22, YETERAN OUTFUELD Buzz Jackson, up from the Class C California League, Snag Moore, also of Lewiston and an experienced Willy League man, and Cyril Butch Moran, ex-Hollywood Coast Leaguer, are among choose the content of th SPOKANE ADDITION SANTA MARIA, Calif., April eight years' experience as player and manager in the W.LL, sand of the Western International and manager in the W.LL. same of the Western international wiched in with three coast loop seasons. Ziggy Marcel, a prospect from the Harlem Clowns, is a possible reliefer, but he's hurt-formerly belonged to the New formerly belonged to the New for ing for hits. Lewiston's camp probably is one of the smallest in the Willy

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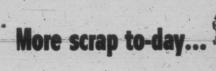
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FILM REVIEW

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BB (Worthwhile).
B (For rainy days). C (To put in time).

in central Toronto Dr. H. T. Mc. (A) "THE MAN IN THE Clintock, director of the clinic said 100,000 persons will be tested for diabetes in the next year in Simcoe County, York County, Parry Sound and Muskoka districts.

(A) "THE MAN IN THE Hearts and Coronet" (or even a "Lavender Hill Mob") mood or you may be disappointed when really you shouldn't be. This is the tale of a chemist with an open mind. Whatever you do don't go in a "Kind rythmic test tube bubble sorcerty invents a cloth for Scandal" will be played by Mrs. Olive Keane, Ruth wither Regency era will be demonstrated in the first half of the last century.

The rapier wit of Sheridan and the Regency era will be demonstrated in the first half of the last century.

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do to Britain's realizes the inherent danger more than English
labor and management. It is
their joint attempt to suppress
the sadewed visionary chemist's the sad-eyed visionary chemist's effort to tell the world about his invention that makes another of

Britain's wonderful comedies. In spite of the film being com-edy, of its uttter improbability the show has a solidity and character that implies both body and reality. This is becoming known as the Ealing (England's equivalent of Hollywood) touch, a touch that is placing that coun-try's movie-making in a muchenvied class. "The Man in the White Suit," a J. Arthur Rank production

wes its success, in my opinion

to what the British stress most in their films, sound characteriza-tion of the secondary and minor parts. The star's casting is no parts. The star's casting is not to outshine but—as it should be—to complement the whole effect. Another thing which makes the English picture so thoroughly enjoyable is that obvious and splendid tendency in the direction to have the characters underact rather than overact their parts. Watching stars like Guinness. Joan Greenwood and Cecil Parker perform is similar to en-Parker perform is similar to en tering a house or a street and coming unexpectedly upon a cas-ual scene. Their acting is about that lifelike.

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193. Springfield. Mass. (18).

PORTLAND, Ore. Harry (Kid) Matchews, 1814. Seattle, Wash, stoppe Charley Eagle, 204, Waterbury, Conf. SAN PRANCISCO—Billy Graham, 149 % New York, outpointed Art Sota, 151, Oakland, Calif. (10).

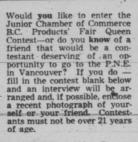
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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The pups who live at our house are heartless beasts.

Over the weekend, they spotted an ad in the Lost and Found column, offering a \$50 reward for the recovery of a cat. "Boy," said Dempsey, "imagine getting fifty bucks for catching a cat."

"Does it say dead or alive?" the Duchess asked hopefully. "Show me the way," cried Punch. "I'll catch that cat for

Says here the cat was lost in James Bay," said Demp "That's ridiculous," said The Duchess, get lost in a bay."

"Says here this cat is gentle," said Dempsey, skeptically.
"You show me the cat, I'LL gentle 'im." growled Punch,

At that moment, the pups' mother came up to the three

of them.

"Stop that tough talk," she commanded, cuffing them all absent mindedly. "Did I bring you up to be ruffans?

"Have you no hearts?" she asked. "How would you like it if you were lost, and couldn't find your way home to get your dinner?"

dinner?

"Supposing you were out in a storm, wet and cold and hungry. How would YOU like to be lost?"

"Guess. I wouldn't like it at all," admitted the Duchess.

"You got somethin' there, maw," agreed Dempsey.

"Gee, I hope they find that cat," said Punch, very subdued.

* * * *

Well, I hope they find him, too. So here's a request to

all good readers living out James Bay way. Please keep your eyes open for Willie.

eyes open for Willie.

He's a large, short-hair, gentle, neuter cat, with black whiskers, face, head and body; white stomach, mouth, chin, chest and paws, and a dime-size spot under his chin.

If I know cats, Willie is probably so independent you would never know he's lost.

So, if you see a cat answering that description, please call Mrs. F. Hawkins, 1107 Summit Avenue telephone £ 4563. She is very attached to Willie, and has a \$50 reward to

After taking a sniff of the stagnant air in the convention room of the Institute for Provincial Public Health Workers Monday morning, an irreverent delegate remarked: should be called the public un-health convention."

Syd Henley of Nanaimo, an earnest amateur gardener who likes to get an early start, was turning the ground over with a fork the other day when he encountered a respectable showing of potatoes.

"Ahah!" he cried. "These spuds have indeed wintered well."
Digging further, he found enough to fill a sizable bucket, all of them in excellent condition.

So he rushed into the house to show his find to Mrs.

"You march right out and put those back," she cried.

TOPICS # TIMES

cashire and Yorkshire Society, malt Legion will be held Wednes-will hold a "Guest Artist" night day at 8 p.m. at 622 Admirals today.

904 Government Street.

Former English residents of other countries will be welcomed. Entertainment starts at 7.45 p.m.

Annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Victoria has been set for April 22 at 8 p.m. in Welfare House.

EXPERTS TO Rev. Earnest Hansell, M.P., president of the Canadian Social Credit League, will address an open meeting in Naval Veterans' Hall, 1417 Broad Street, at 8 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Vancouver Island area council of the B.C. Social Credit

of Oak Bay. their applications to the Muni-cipal Hall by April 18.

Funeral services will be held whole, the mayor and aldermen will discuss and query what the

Koksilah; two sisters, a brother mayor suggesting an examina-and three granchildren. mayor suggesting an examina-tion, procedures and practices in obsilan; two sisters, a protein that the granchildren.

The service will be held from the accounting and public works

Sands Funeral Home at 1.15 p.m., Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiat-

view Royal Community Association holds its monthly meeting ciation holds its monthly meeting to toria will be buried Thursday. Funeral services will be held we will be held with the services will be with the services will be held with the services will be also with the services

tax will feature a general meet day at the age of 80. He hing of Esquimalt Municipal Rate-lived in Victoria all his life.

on Thursday in the club rooms. Road. Members must have their 904 Government Street.

Perry, who has been in the Far East for a year, will be welcomed here by his mother and his brother, David, who is on leave Kellogg, management engineers, Friday at 10 a.m., on council's from Royal Canadian Dragoons at Petawawa. He had his leave extended so he could be here to

of Oak Bay.

Applicants must be from the ge of 21 to 25 and must submit heir applications to the Munipal Hall by April 18.

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Meeting as a committee of the Whole, the mayor and alderman a manner be roughly as a committee of the whole, the mayor and alderman a manner be roughly as a committee of the whole, the mayor and alderman as a committee of the surface of the whole, the mayor and alderman will discuss the return from the ships of the world's trading nations will get the fast turn around they've come to expect in these ports.

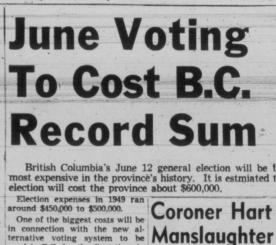
Twenty are first brother, who will come to Victoria on the night boat.

The Canadians returning today and were at it again Sunday, and were

years, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. P. J. O'Brien, made. Norman Howard account daughters and at McCall Bros. chapel at 2 p.m. O.C., 517 3rd Ave., New Westfor Daniel Campbell, of 586 At
kins Road, who died here Sunday at the age of 80. He had
lived in Victoria all his life.
He is survived by his wife.
St., Vancouver; Pte. Nicholas
t Spuminalt High School, G. K. Arthur Wale of Langtord and Tor Redney C. Schpeiger R.C.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1952



Mrs. Joan Hynds, housewife, of 2428 Dalhousie, like 2,000 of her fellow Community Chest canvassing v teers, realized the emergency of the fund drive today. In fact, she gave up her whole day to the job like hundreds of other willing Victorians. It was a family affair this morning with son Ronald (left) and daughter Beverley (right) helping out with the mathematics of the kit used by canvassers to record donations. The all-day campaign will wind up tonight and returns will be compiled at Chest headquarters in Spencerhouse.

Victorian Due Tomorrow From Korean Battlefront

Pte. Roderick A. Perry, son of Mrs. Erith Perry, 794 Hill-side, is one of the 265 Canadian soldiers homeward bound WINS MENTION from Korea, who disembarked from the U.S. navy transport Gen. H. B. Freeman at Seattle

boarded buses and trains for home. B.C. residents went by bus to Vancouver, where they were scheduled to arrive at 6.30 p.m., while easterners went direct by

They received a gala reception at the pier and along Seattle's "welcome lane," featuring a dance band, singer Kay Stevens, and a group of can-can dancing

Wednesday for Walter Johnson, 72, a member of the British Empire Club of Victoria.

A-native of Leeds, Eng., and a resident here for the past six years, he is survived by two be called in before a decision is RC.I.C., 610 Davies St., Nelson: Venables on Arnold Gilbert, R.C.A.S.C., olio, of pine with the way his cargo is stowed, you the way his cargo is stowed, you the way his cargo is stowed, you have the longshoremen Sgt. John Graham, C.P.C., Vimy Crescent, Vancouver; Sgt. Geor-gie Hague, R.C.E.M.E., Steve-ston; Pte. Mervin G. McCaskell, R.C.I.C., 244 Lorne St., Kam-loops; S. Sgt. Otho Mallory, R.C. A.S.C., 4423 Dundas St., Vancou-ver; Pte. Roy W. Olson; R.C. O.C., 517 3rd-Ave., New West-minster: Pte. Ronald E. Peder-minster: Pte. Ronald E. Peder-

LOCAL SINGER

John Dunbar, Victoria barione, who sang in the semifinals of "Singing Stars of To-morrow" over C.B.C.'s Do-minion network on Sunday, has been awarded an honorable

mention by the adjudicators. His wife received a telegram with the news this morning. Dunbar will return to Victoria at the end of this week.

OF SHIPS AND MEN

Times Marine Reporter

June Voting To Cost B.C. **Record Sum**

British Columbia's June 12 general election will be the most expensive in the province's history. It is estimated the election will cost the province about \$600,000.

Injuries received by Mrs Vic-

was one of the first witnesses called by the Crown at the hear-ing of Carl H. Baillie, 730 Van-

couver Street, charged with man

slaughter in connection with the

self as Victoria's coroner "off and on since 1898," gave evi-dence that Mrs. Jopp's body was

The case is continuing.

Trial Witness spend between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in a large advertising campaign aimed at educating the public on the new voting plan. tor W. Jopp in a two-car head-on smash last July 25 on Sooke Road, near Colwood Corner, probably caused death instan-taneously, Dr. E. C. Hart told an Assize Court jury today. The venerable Victoria coroner General election expenses also vill increase because the number

of voters has increased from 694,000 in 1949 to an estimated Fees paid deputy returning of

ficers and poll clerks probably will be raised for the June election. They were increased for the Esquimalt by election. A deputy returning officer is expected to be paid \$12.50, com-

pared to the previous fee of \$10, and a poll clerk \$10 instead of Returning officers are paid anything from \$500 to \$2,000, depending on the amount of work

In addition to the ordinary voting expenses, this year's elec-tion will feature two plebiscites —on liquor and daylight saving. This, too, will add to the overall

expense.

The government plans to mail British Columbians 300,000 amphlets, explaining the alternative voting system. Also, time will be bought for radio broad-casts, and movie houses will carry "shorts" on the same sub-

The voters' list closes April), and nominations close May

Seamen Trust Island Stevedores

g to work owner's viewpoint—it's vital for naturally the safety of the ship.

for Japan from Vancouver via

A poetry recital will be pre-sented at a meeting of the Vic-toria and Island Branch. Canadian Authors' Association, to be held at the Moss Street Art Cedar Hill chapter of Saanich Municipal Voters' Association will hold a regular meeting Tues-day at 8 p.m. in the Mount Tol-mie C.C.F. Hall. Centre at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Clara Hill Maunsell will be in the chair. The public is invited.

Dean G. R. Calvert says "goodbye."

HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

Churchman Is Honored By City Parishioners

Proof of the high esteem in which Dean G. R. Calvert is held in the church and community life of this city was shown Monday night when a large gathering of Cathedral parishioners and friends met to bid him farewell. He leaves here today.

Dean Calvert has been appointed Bishop of Calgary, and will be elevated in that city on April 25.

Seated on the platform of the

dence that Mrs. Jopp's body was horribly mangled.
R.C.M.P. Constable Gordon A. MacFarland, who attended at the scene, told of finding the body of Mrs. Jopp and the unconscious form of her husband tangled together in the back of the car in which they were passengers. on April 25.

Seated on the platform of the Memorial Hall, which was filled to capacity, were Dean Calvert, Mrs. Calvert and their daughter

PAY COURTS

He identified Baillie as the man he found pinned behind the wheel of the other car involved. Baillie sat quietly in the prisoner's box during the openthe Betty - With them were Bishop H. E. Sexton, Col. H. F. Webber, Mrs. J. D. Hunter and Dr. F. T. \$650 IN FINES ing of the hearing and followed evidence closely.

W. Berkeley Monteith is acting for the Crown in the case.
George Gregory is defense at-

Fairey, chairman.

During the evening Colonel
Webber, on behalf of the people

of the congregation, presented the bishop-elect with his robes of office white rochet, scarlet and black chimers, purple cas-

and black chimers, purple cassock and cap.

His episcopate ring is being given to him by the people of St. Matthew's Church. Winnipeg, where the Dean ministered before coming to Victoria three years ago. A smaller ring was given to him by Miss Kathleen Agnew, set with an amythest, which had belonged to her late mother.

vehicles while their ability was impaired by alcohol.

They were:

James A. Reid. 1857 Crescent, fined \$200, and Gordon A. Allan, 308 Mary, fined \$250 in city police court.

William John Bryant, 544 David, was fined \$200 in Saanich court.

GIFT OF FAMILY

The word "stevedore," if you're off Denman Point, Denman interested, is from the Latin Island, is about 200 feet out of "Stipare," to compress, and it is position to the southeast indeed an apt description of the southeast indeed an approximation of the southeast indeed an approxima "Stipare," to compress, and it is position to the southeast . . . the indeed an apt description of long-characteristic of Camp Point shore activity.

Light, Johnstone Strait, has been of the choir. The presentation

shore activity.

You can't do much about "compressing" a load of lumber, but it's amazing how mark extra feet you can, get aboard if you know what you're about.

Tight stowage is not only useful and profitable from the ship owner's viewpoint—it's vital for the safety of the ship.

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Shipmasters we've talked with have few worries about the kind of job done by Empire. Stevedoring in port in the world—and better than most.

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Social Credit groups of Vic- jumped a stop-sign at Collinson

or this constituency tonight. wrong side Delegates from the three city prehended.

Three motorists appearing in city and Saanich police courts today paid a total of \$650 in fines for being in charge of

All pleaded guilty as charged. In all cases Magistrate H. C. Hall said he would make a report on the individuals to the Motor Vehicle Branch.

Magistrates are forbidden to make a license suspension order under the amended Criminal Code clause dealing with impaired driving, but can give mo tor vehicle officials the story on each driver so charged.

The result is a suspen verity of individual cases.

According to circumstances in the Allan case, as told the court by Const. Joseph Barlow, the ac-cused ignored "detour" signs put up by police investigating another accident on Hillside Ave.

Bishop H. E. Sexton paid tribute to the Dean and spoke very highly of his valuable work in this city. He wished him well in the new responsibilities he has undertaken.

MARINERS TAKE WARN- In the new responsibilities he has undertaken.

NG: H.M.C.S. Crusader will hold torpedo and gunnery fir A musical program was rening practice. Wednesday and dered by the choir, under the diversities in the collision being investigated.

. . . danger area will lie approxionately between Race Rocks and Discovery Island.

Steed, assisted by A. Miller. Solosists were Mrs. H. Sherratt and Bryant/in a car that was stopped on a lawn in front of a house on Richmond Road.

Two addresses by Dr. Jennie Rowntree, director of the home economics bureau. University of Washington, featured the conditions of the cond

of beer when I opened the door," said Stewart. An officer said that Reid

conference will continue through toria will nominate candidates and Cook and was driving on the Reid told the court that this

tax will feature a general meeting of Esquimalt Municipal Rate payers' Association Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the lower auditorium of Esquimalt High School, G. K. Sammon, president, will be chair man. *** Arthur Wale, of Langford, and Mrs. Alvin Morgan of Crescent City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald Lagrans and John Donald Lagrans and John Donald Lagrans and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; three City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, California; two sons, Alexander James and John Donald City, C An Expert's View-Today's Cougars Give More Speed, Thrills, But Not Class of Victoria's Old-Timers

Passenger-Cargo Vessel Here

Donaldson Line's passenger move to the heavy lift crane at cargo combination Cape Hawke docked at Ogden Point this after noon to discharge \$300 tons of varied cargo from U.K. and Cali-

From U.K., California Ports

By ARCHE WILLS

(Mr. Wills, retired managing reditor of the Times, and space and the control of the Cougars was headed by the crafty Frank Foyston, Only the control of the Cougars was saved to with the Aspendent heaves and the several was a control of the Cougars was saved to with the Aspendent heaves and the cougars was mind to with the Aspendent heaves and the cougars was saved to with the Aspendent heaves and the cougars was asked tow when the world championship Stanley cup 27 years ago, was asked tow when the world championship Stanley cup 27 years ago, was asked tow week, and it is a very important one today's Cougars is a well than the phase of the course the cold times and greater than at any time since. One thing he forgets, here distinct edge on the world's champions. They have a frime of the cougars was asked tow when the world's championship Stanley cup 27 years ago, was asked tow when the world's championship Stanley cup 27 years ago, was asked tow when the world's championship Stanley cup 27 years ago, was asked tow when the world's championship Stanley cup 27 years ago, was asked tow the bythe translation of the off the Stanley Cup are cup to the world's championship Stanley cup 27 years ago, was asked tow the best the world's championship Stanley cup 27 years ago, was asked tow the best the third with the speed of play can be maintened on the world's champions. They have a frime of the Cougars was in the super class. In the fourth and the speed of the off the speed of the play their best six men world's champions. They have a frime of the cougars was in the super class. In the fourth and the speed of the play their best six men world's champions. They have a frime of the cougars was in the super class. In the fourth and the speed of the play their best was the whorld the speed of the play their best was made up of Morrenz and Strate and the speed of play can be maintened to the play their best was made up of Morrenz and Strate and the speed of play can be maintened to the play their best was made

ing of his twenties when he was at this moment on a National of Montreal and including as Frank Fredrickson and the other Cougars swept through to win

Exchange Nuptial Vows In Service at Colwood

Blush pink Alencon lace over taffeta created the bridal gown worn by Muriel Ellen Gummeson when she exchanged wedding yows with Herbert Watson Kerr at a recent service in St. John's Church, Colwood, Rev. H. J. Jones officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wilfrid Gibson, Colwood, and late G. H. Gummeson, and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kerr, Telkwa, B.C.

The bride given in marriage by

Bridesmaid, Miss Elsie Kerr, sister of the groom, wore a ballerina-length gown in heaven blue net and lace with bolero jacket. She wore a matching floral hat and lace with bole wore a matching floral hat and lace with bole wore a matching floral hat and lace w

Angus Kerr, Telkwa, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Gibson, complemented her gown with a bouquet of spring flowers. It was styled with ballerina-length skirt and the fitted bodice was topped with a bolero jacket. A calot of pink petals held before the skirt and the fitted bodice was topped with a bolero jacket. A calot of pink petals held before the skirt and the fitted bodice was topped with a bolero jacket. A calot of pink petals held before the skirt and the fitted bodice was topped with a bolero jacket. A calot of pink petals held before the skirt and the

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Every once in a while I come to with a start and wonder how earth I've missed a particular item that is brought to my ention.

attention.

Take this household aluminum foil, for instance. It's been around for some time, but I didn't realize its worth before. Now that I do I can hardly wait to tell you about it. Chances are you may be using it and not getting the full benefit out of it.

First of all, if you haven't been introduced to the aluminum foil before, you'll want to know that it comes in a roll, 25 feet long and 12 inches wide. This will cost you 42 pennies.

It is a perfect wrap for storing and cooking food. If you are careful in the way you fold it you can seal the air out and keep the moisture. I know when I wrap cauliflower or cabbage in it, place it in boiling water to cook, there are no cooking odors at all.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O. B.A., tonight at 7.30, Orange

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Aluminum foil saves food, saves money and stops shrinkage!
It is of special weight designed for general household use in protecting foods for refrigeration, and in cooking. Is non-toxic, non-absorbent and non-porous.

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Scientists and home economists have judged it the perfect food wrap. They have assured that when foods are wrapped properly (air tight) they retain their natural flavor, odor, texture and content. The moisture is sealed in, air and light sealed out.

Bacteria mold and rancidity, enemies of all foods are slowed up to keep food fresh and edible longer.

Save foods—save money.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES Easter Tones

Spring Tea Mrs. Frances Mun Complement will convene Y.W.C.A. Overroe will convene Y.W.C.A. Over seas Wives spring tea to be held Bride's Gown at the association's clubrooms on at the association's clubrooms on Saturday from 2 to 4. Miss Gardiner, executive director, Mrs. Campbell Small, program committee chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Brain have been invited to she exchanged nuptial vows Satpreside at the tea thie. There will also be home cooking and apron stalls. Proceeds will be halved between local charities and a fund Mrs. George Palmer, Chilliwack.

for sending "Care" package to needy people in Britain.

Tennis coaching classes will be-tennis coaching classes will be-amidst a setting of Easter lilies. gin early in May and program and daffodils. Pews were decdepartment is now accepting reg. orated with white hyacinths and

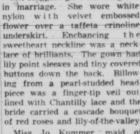
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green foliage. Organist was F. Chubb and "O, Perfect Love" was sung by Miss Madonna McCabe. Mr. Haggart gave his daughter



Miss Jo Kummer, maid of nonor, wore yellow taffeta with net ogerskirt. The net-trimmed bodice had a tiny taffeta bolero. Flowers in her head-piece matched her bouquet of cascade bouquet of spring flowers.

Miss Janice Ray came from Seattle to be junior bridesmaid for her cousin. Her mauve gown was styled similarly to that of the maid of honor and her head-Bill Krul was best man and Ray Haggart, brother of the bride.

nd Stan Thompse Tulips and daffodils centred each table at the reception which was held at Williams Hall. Broughton Street. Frank Morgan proposed the toast to his niece.

A pale blue worsted suit ac cented with navy topcoat, red ac trim, were donned by the bride for a honeymoon to Portland, Oregan. A gardenia composed

Mrs. W. J. Clark To Arrange Flowers

Tying in with many flower shows and with garden week in May a lecture and demonstration of flower arrangements for the home will be given by Mrs. W. J. Clark Thursday from 2.30 to 4.30 at Lougheed's Banquet, Club, 1406 Douglas Street.

Douglas Street.

Illustrating several types of arrangements, including modern, formal, informal and Victorian, this lecture will be sponsored by ladies' auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers.

Proceeds will be used to further the victorian open.

the club's many charities, one being upkeep of a cottage at Sunshine Camp, Sooke.

St. Mark's Easter Tea

Canon C. W. Downer will open the St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary and Guild Easter tea and sale of work Wednesday at 2.30. There will be a selection of use-ful articles for sale on fancy work, candy, apron, home cook-ing and plant stall. Tea will be

CLUB CALENDAR

Government Street. Panel discussion on Massey Report conducted by Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, convener of Canadian affairs. All university graduates may at lend.

I.O.D.E., tonight at 2, head standard bearers.

quarters. | Conveners named included

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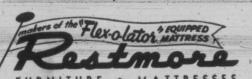
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Line a deep 8½" pie plate with half the Purity
Pie Crust Mix. Combine ½ cup sifted Purity
Flour, ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar and
½ tsp. salt. Add 2 cups sliced canned peaches
(drained) and 1 cup crushed pineappie
(drained). Blend thoroughly. Combine ½ cup
of peach juice and ½ cup pineapple juice, 2
tsp. lemon juice and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
and add to fruit mixture. Blend well. Turn
into pastry-lined pan. Dot with 1 tbsp. butter.
Cover with top crust Bake is over \$4.550° F.
for 10 to 15 minutes; then reduce heat to
350° F. for 30 minutes.

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By ELIZABETH FORBES

Bill Walker, our sports editor, took me up to the press box in Victoria Memorial Arena last night (much against his will I may tell you for he said "females" were not allowed up there). He introduced me to several newspaper men, showed me where I was to sit (behind a pillar); drawled out "see you later," and started out the narrow door.

"Hey! Wait a minute," I called after him.

Aren't you going to stay here."

"Nothing doing!" he came back at me.
"You're on your own! Good-bye!".

This time fie did walk out. But poked his head back to say, "Here's Denny—he'll take care of you."

of you."

Scrappy Denny Boyd, our assistant sports editor, looked at Walker, at me, at the other newspaper men. Raised an eyebrow, shrugged his shoulders. Said nothing.

There was an uneasy sort of silence.

Erwin Swangard of the Vancouver Sun oked at me with that expression you see sometimes on men's ces when they are thinking, "Women! What will they do next!"

Cam McKenzie, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix (and as handsome our own Bill Walker) had a look you could read as "what is e Times up to now."

the Times up to now."

Jim Tang, sports editor of the Colonist and his boss, Tim Matson were whispering in a corner and I had a feeling they might take off any minute to find their social editor just to keep the records even.

Bill Stephenson of CKDA and BUP, walked in. Denny introduced me. He walked right out again.

The Canadian Press man was tinkering with his telegraph keys in the corner. (His name is Bill Walker, by the way.) Denny introduced me. He said "Hi!" and went back to his work.

Down below, the loudspeaker started on the line-ups.

"Best sit down," Swangard said.

I slid in behind the pillar, There was a general sigh of relief. Everyone else sat down, too.

Jim Tang was at one end of the box. Next came his managing editor, Fred Barnes (just along for the ride), Swangard, Stephenson (who had returned with coke in a paper cup) myself, McKenzie and the CP Bill Walker.

McKenzie and the CP Bill Walker.

Fred Hutchinson, Cougar general manager; Denny Boyd and several others I never did meet, stood behind the chairs.

Concentrate on Game—No Small Talk

The lights dimmed. The strains of "O Canada" rang out. We all got to our feet. Then scrambled back as the game began. From then on it was every man for himself. No women

Tang lighted a cigar which he chewed down to a lone half inch by the end of the period. Swangard worried a pencil back and forth in his hands. Stephenson enjoyed his coke. McKenzie lighted one cigarette after another. Smoked 'em, too. The CP man clattered away at his keys.

man clattered away at his keys.

They watched the game intently. Ignored me.

"Strongman's playing a good game, isn't he?" I said to
Stephenson's shoulder, on my left.

The shoulder moved a little higher.

"H-m-m! Nice save, Cotnoir!" he murmured.
I looked. Cotnoir was sprawled on the ice.

"Good save, Cotnoir," I whispered, too.

Stephenson scribbled frantically. Whipped the page over quickly, took a gulp of his coke and finally looked directly at me.

"Strongman's playing well," I said again.

He looked pained.

"Cotnoir!" he said.

McKenzie was on my right. I nudged his arm and said, "I think Strongman plays a good game, don't you?"

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McKenzie merely grunted and murmured, "Bentley!"

"I still like Strongman!" I grunted right back at him.

Mr. Hutchinson leaned over my shoulder to watch a Cougar

"Mr. Hutchinson," I said, "don't you think Strongman is playing a steady game in this playoff series?"

But Hutchinson had his eyes closed. Play had swung quickly to the Cougar end. The puck was loose. Cotnoir alone. Goegan skated in and saved.

Hutchinson opened his eyes. Looked at me with a wild stare.

"Strongman?" I said.

"That's Goegan!" he told me. Tang was busy writing a lead for a wire story. The CP man was clattering away at his keys. Denny Boyd wouldn't talk.

"Well anyway," I muttered, "I think Strongman is playing a

Press Box Quietest Spot in Rink

In the next two minutes I tried one more question on McKenzie. E. Clunk.
"Who do you think is the fastest man on the Saskatoon team."

He looked at me. Opened his eyes wide. Said, "Oh-h-h! I

Well, Mr. MacKenzie! (And for your information I've chosen attend the wedding of Miss Myrna

No. 10 on the Saskatoon team. George Senick.
"One period," sports editor Walker had said, "Just one period!

Kathleen Haggart and Mr. Charles Palmer on Saturday eve-So, when the horn blew, I got out from behind my pillar. Said ning. Also in town for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Mor

as scribbling like crazy. Denny gan, Vancouver and sattle, C. Ray and family, Seattle,

No one heard me. Everyone was scribbling like crazy. Denny Boyd said—"G-o-o-d-bye!" That's all.

And if you think there's excitement, arguments, differences of opinion, or even enthusiastic shouting in the press box, you're wrong. It's the quietest, most sedate spot in the whole arena. At least, it was during the first period last night, Why, I didn't even hear a good rousing "damn!" But then—maybe they were warned!

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Party for House Guests

Cmdr. and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele entertained friends yesterday evening at a cocktail party at their home on Armit Street, given in honor of Mrs. Wurtele's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. cluded Mesdames J. Hutcheson. T. M. Sherwood of Vancouver, who are their house guests for E. Brachat, F. Jenkins, E. Gilbert, E. Ster week.



Family Reunion Takes Place in Victoria

Mrs. Sara Pickersgill, third from right, has her family with her in Victoria at present. They are, left to right, Jack W. Pickersgill, private secretary to Prime Minister St. Laurent, at Ottawa; Mrs. T. B. Pickersgill, Mr. T. B. Pickersgill, of Vancouver; Mr. W. F. Pickersgill, Mission City, B.C., and Mrs. Kenneth Seaborne, Calgary. It is the first reunion of the brothers and their sister in 16 years. They came to Victoria for the Eastertide to be with their mother who recently moved to this city from Calgary and will be living at 2697 Lincoln Road. The Pickersgill family is originally from Win-

Easter Sunday Christening

St. Alban's Church was the scene Easter Sunday afternoon of a double christening performed by Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh when the infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zado, Roseberry Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Norm Harlan, Bay Street, received the names Bruce Vincent Zado and Robin Douglas Harlan.

Paternal grandmother of Bruce Vincent is Mrs. H. Zado, Mazenod, Sask., and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris, 959 nod, Sask., and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.

Paternal grandmother of Bruce Vincent is Mrs. H. Zado. Maze-Sask., and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. liams. South Burnaby. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, South Morey, Victoria,

Paternal grandmother of Robin Douglas is Mrs. M. Harlan, Phoenix, Ariz., and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robbins, Victoria. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. James

An Ottawa Visitor

Miss Agnes Macleod, director of nursing services, Department of Veterans' Affairs, is expected in Victoria today from Ottawa, on an official visit to the Veterans' Hospital here. She will stay at the Empress Hotel.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Jane Roberts, matron at the Veterans' Hospital, will be hostess at the tea hour, at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, in honor of Miss Macleod.

For Edna Limer

Mrs. T. Mitchell, Lampson shower to honor Miss Irene Hol-

H. Elesmore, A. McCorquodale

her sister, Miss Edna Limer, April bride-elect. Mrs. R. Price and Miss E. Clunk were co-hostesses. Corsages were presented to mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. J. J. Limer and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. J. Limer and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. J. Limer and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. J. Limer and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Boyle. Gifts were arranged in a basket ding of Miss Lucille Annette Armstrong and Mr. Richard Praul Saturday evening were J. Boyle, E. Wallace, D. Bennett, B. Higgins, J. Higgins, J. Limer, R. Limer, A. Shea, J. Graham, A. Geortzen, Misses K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berrington, all of Vancouver; and Mrs. High Sutton Calgary.

Paxton, W. Lee and M. Forrest.

Miss Louise Michaux was hostess at a spice shower in her Trutch Street home to honor Miss Limer. A corsage of white carnations was presented to the bride-elect.

Invited guests included Mesdames G. Thomson, G. Scott, D. Graves, I. Callahan, Misses M. Martin, P. Thomas and C. Smillie.

Mrs. Boyle and her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, entertained at the former's home to honor her future daughter-in-law. Gifts were received in a gaily decorated umbrella. A corsage of pink and white carnations was presented to the guest of honor and her mother received carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker, Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. George Mellor, who have been mot California are returning to their homes in Victoria today, via Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves are colleged Mesdames F. Mitchell, F. Mitchell, C. Moserin, L. Keene, 441.

Just then, I looked at the big clock, which—from the press box—is right on a level with your eyes. It was 17.08.

Saskatoon had the puck. They chased it down the ice. Cougars missed. Alex Kaleta scored on a pass from Neil Strain.

There were mutters in the press box. Pleasant ones on my right as McKenzie scribbled frantically. Disgusted ones on my left and as McKenzie scribbled frantically. Disgusted ones on my left and a property of the press box. Pleasant ones on my left an

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan Miss A. Sampson and Sharon ver.

OF PERSONAL

Inverness Avenue.

Mr. Jack Easter has left by plane for Portland and while in the United States will discuss plans for a summer camp to be sponsored by the Baptist Fellow-

for the holidays. Stationed with the R.C.A.F. in Tacoma, Mr. Rennie is also here to make plans for his forthere rise. forthcoming marriage.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean offici-

Standard baskets of daffodils tulips and plum blossoms decorated the church. Heather, tied Lu-Ann Armstrong-Dick Praul

or Edna Limer

Mrs. M. Graham, Whittier Avenue, entertained in her home for sister, Miss Edna Limer, April bride elect. Mrs. R. Price and son, Cordova Bay.

Manong the many visitors in Willows — Maj. H. Archbold, who served on the United Nations truce commission to Kashmiri, gave an address on the timely son, Cordova Bay.

Occupies in the Current Dispute recent meeting of During the business period, Eric Greville-Jones, chair-man of Oak Bay Playgrounds

Not for minutes...but ALL DAY LONG!

Recent Bridal Couple Piped From St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Patterson who were married recently in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church were piped from the vestry to the strains of "Highland Wedding," by Pipe Major James McMillan.

The bride is the former Alexandrina (Ina) Masson Robertson, Kings Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Kings Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Sydney Mines, N.S.

The bride's parents the bridal party received guests beneath an of the groom's parents where of the will say for several months before returning to Victoria to make their home. For her going away ensemble to parents where of the will say for several months are of the will say for several months.

The couple are motoring rosebuds.

with Robertson tartan ribbon, marked the guests pews.

During the signing of the register Vera Barclay sang "Because." accompanied by C. C. Warren.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of livory satin featuring lily-point sleeves and jewel neckline with nylon net insert trimmed with the bride is the former Lucille role by her father, wore the bride is the former Lucille role by her father, wore also role by her father, wore also role by her father, wore also role by her father wore also role by her father wore also role by her father wore also role for her honey-

sleeves and jewel neckline with nylon net insert trimmed with French lace. Her veil of French illusion net edged with French lace was caught to a coronet of seed pearls and cascaded to the full train of the gown. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls and matching earrings. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white heather.

Mrs. R. Bentley, sister of the marriage. She wore a ballerina-

red roses and white heather.

Mrs. R. Bentley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She chose a strapless gown of orchid organdy with crimolined skirt. It moire (affeta featuring scalloped waistline and full skirt. She wore matching mitts and carried a case cade bouquet.

G. W. Welch gave the bride in marriage. She wore a ballerina-bridge marriage. She wore a ballerina-bride in marriage. She wore a ballerina-bridge was styled with short sleeves and the bodice was buttoned down the front accented with a Peter Pan collar. Her veil of white illusion

Cade bouquet.

The bride's younger sisters,
Graee and Jean Robertson, were
bridesmaids. They wore identiof the bride, wore a two-piece blue bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of apple green and yellow taffeta with off-the-shoulder neckline, tight-fitting bodices and scalloped waistline. They carried cascade bouquets of white carnations and yellow iris and wore bandeaux of feathered carnations and iris.

Lebs Robertson brother of the disasters with navy straw hat and dress with navy straw hat and a corsage of full-blown pink roses.

Her grandmother, Mrs. John Irwin, who also received guests, wore a grey-blue dress trimmed with grey beading and a grey straw hat with corsage of gar-

ship.

dions and Iris.

John Robertson, brother of the denias.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weydert, blee, was best man and ushers and Weydert, son, Mr. Terry Rennie, with them or the helidare of the bride, and Bill A three-tier, wedding cake made for the helidare.

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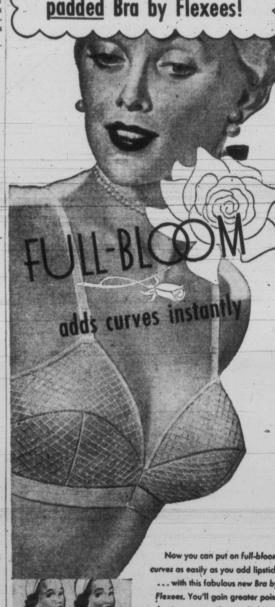
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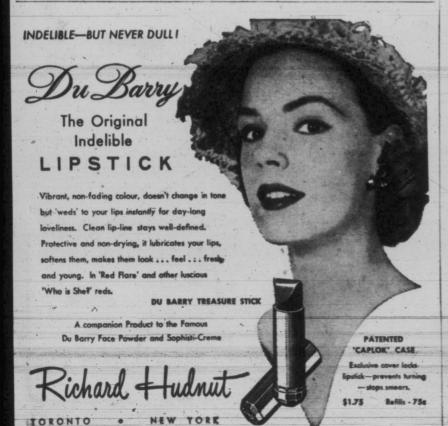
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E. S. Johnson, Canadian Press staff writer, in a release from London states that the British govern-

ment plans to ginger-up the B.B.C. by introducing limited commercial competition through sponsored radio and TV programs. This has provoked a sharp but indecisive skirmish in the press of the U.K. At present the publicly-owned and controlled B.B.C. is operating on borrowed time since its charter, which can be a supported by the pression of the same was extended.

operating on borrowed time since its charter, which expired at the beginning of this year, was extended only until June 1, thus only temporarily prolonging its life as a monopoly. Meanwhile the cabinet is said to be under persistent urging by a strong group of Tory back-benchers to recast the broadcasting structure and end the monopoly principle. Some observers predict the government may meet this operations of the property of the propulated of the property of the property

group part way in a new charter to be announced within a few weeks. Others suggest a further temporary extension may be granted to give more

Lord Halifax, writing in the London Times, is opposed to the move. "It would be a great mis-fortune," he said, "if through fear of so-called monopoly, we were to discard a system that has stood the test of years." Lord Brand, a Times director, contends the B.B.C. would sacrifice much of its influence and prestige throughout the world if its services became dependent on advertising. The Earl of Bessborough, former Governor General of canada, feels there is no justification for believing that private enterprise and sponsoring would lead to lowered standards. He suggests the B.B.C. should continue in operation but that reputable private interests should be authorized to supply complimentary or alternating TV programs. However, he agrees that U.S. standards of advertising ever, he agrees that U.S. standards of advertising over the air might not be acceptable to the British listener. Lord Brabazon of Tara sums the situation

up in this way. "No serious person is suggesting the present system should be abolished. What many are suggesting," he says, "is that it should be relieved of the invidious and indefensible position into which it has been placed by monopoly.

It will be an interesting situation to watch. We in Canada, with our TV industry just about to start, might profit by the outcome. Why should we have to wait up to 25 years for Canadlan TV to adopt a settled pattern? We should be able to accept the great experience of other countries' mistakes-

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time for public debate of the issues involved. Either way we predict some form of commercial broad-Radio times and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes

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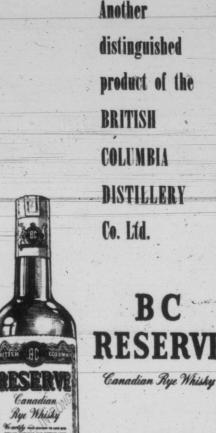
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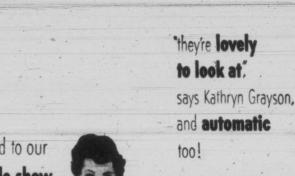
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To Be Trained At University

VANCOUVER, April 15 (CP)-Education Minister W. T. Straith said Monday teacher training will become an integral part of the University of British Columbia curriculum starting in September, 1953.

He told the 600 delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation the provinreachers Federation the provin-cial cabinet has approved the move toward "centralized teacher training," and all that remains to make it official is approval by the U.B.C. senate. He said the change will mean closing and sale of the Vancouver Normal School. Victoria Normal School would continue to corporate

School would continue to operate, but it would be affiliated with the U.B.C. administered Victoria Left Kin in B.C.

TWO YEARS' WORK

A new faculty of education will be set up to be administered by a joint U.B.C.-department of education board.

Fees will be lower than those now in effect at U.B.C.

The minister explained that provision for funds and suitable accommodation will not permit the plan to begin operation before September next year. He pointed out that progress in

the past has been hampered by the fear of a teacher shortage. To guard against this in the future, he said, teachers—if they wish—can withdraw from the course at the end of the first and

second years and "receive special certification for elementary school teaching." "The new system," he said "is designed to encourage teachers to advance their training and receive recognition they have received before."

Consecration Of New Bishop Here April 27

Consecration of a new Bishop of the Yukon will take place at Christ Church Cathedral April 27. Rev. Tom Greenwood, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Yellowknife, N.W.T., will become Bishop of the Yukon at a consecration service to be conducted by Rt. Rev. Har-old E. Sexton, Bishop of Colum-

Archbishop Walter Adams and Bishop Arthur Sovereign, both former bishops of the Yukon, will present Mr. Greenwood for the

The bishop-elect of the Yukon was born in Yorkshire, England, and christened Tom, not Thomas. In 1922 he entered the Church Army, and for four years, 1925 to 1929, he worked in the United States, assisting in the develor ment of the American Chu

B.C. Teachers Straith Defends B.C. Educational System; Scores Separate School Plan

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VANCOUVER, April 15 (CP)—
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the department of education under any but our present system,"

maintains the provincial government should recognize Catholic schools, and contribute to their

The government contends that He said he was bringing up the subject "since the question of separate schools came into prominence a year ago with the novel situation at Maillardville."

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SIDNEY, April 15-Bus serv

SIDNEY, April 15—Bus service problems in North Saanich will be aired tonight at 8.30 at a public meeting in St. Andrew's Hall, to be attended by Vancouver Island Coach Lines officials.

Sponsof will be Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

A. R. Alexander, chairman of the chamber's transportation committee, will ask the bus line officials if they plan to make changes to give Central and North Saanich Service for shopping, hospital visiting and evening recreation.

He will also seek the company's attitude toward feeder services, and how it has met similar problems in other communities.

Canadian troops in Japan and Korea will get a first-hand account of highlights of the past year in Canadian sports.

Reporters are Doug Smith of Monthly shoot for Malahat rifle team will be held Wednesday night at H.M.C.S. Naden range between 1930 and 2200 hours. The tween 1930 and 2200 hours. Th

Cleaning Fluid Said

Responsible for Death

SEATTLE, April 15 (AP). — A
Seattle woman's doctors have attributed her death to the aftereffects of cleaning solvent fumes.

Mrs. Gertrude Murphy Dolan,
46. died Saturday after a 12-day
illness. Her doctors said Monday
that her illness, which developed funt uremic poisoning, apparently was caused by carbon tetrachloride fumes.

In prepare H.M.C.S. Matahat's sailing snipe for races with NaMES WANTED

Members of the 13th Field Ammulance (Victoria army reserve)
who wish to attend a training exercise with Vancouver's 12th ambulance unit May 31 and June 1
are asked to submit their hopes to complete her basic training at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis later in the year.

Victoria will be the meeting place for reserve and active artili-Responsible for Death

Men Who Make News Abroad to Hear First-Hand Account of Home Sports

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Hadian lavar division scoring the highest points in a contest involving attendance, general efficiency, sports activity, civic relations, and other matters.

place for reserve and active artillery officers from across the na-tion sometime in June, according to current reports. Details on the conference are meagre. The officers will undoubtedly compare notes on artillery matters and general training. Tactical schemes may be involved.

Alexander May Ask Briton as Ike Successor

LONDON, April 15 (CP)— Field Marshal Alexander's flying visit to Paris today was described by a defense ministry spokesman here as "just a routine trip by a new man on the job."

a new man on the job."

But the spokesman said it would not be surprising if Britain's newly appointed defense minister took the opportunity, in the course of his meetings with Dwight D. Eisenhower, to pre-sent this country's views on the neral's success

general's successor.

The Daily Express said in a front-page dispatch today that Lord Alexander will "press the claims of Viscount Montgomery" to replace Gen. Elsenhower when the latter leaves his post as Atlantic Pact commander to enter the United States presidential

It has been generally taken for granted here that an American will succeed Gen. Eisenhower, with his deputy Gen. Gruenther regarded as perhaps the most probable appointment. Prime Minister Winston Churchill said in the House of Commons re-cently that if the United States wanted the post for an American general it should be conceded.

DORIS HART SCORES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 15 (AP).—Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., won the South African women's tennis championship Monday by defeating Mrs. Julia Wipplinger of Jo-hannesburg 6-1, 7-5. Mrs. Hart-holds the Wimbledon title.



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Weather: Cloudy, Intermittent Rain Details on Page 5

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NIOFLY FOR FLOOD RELIEF PARIEW A Stranger in Our Midst

"Cute, isn't it?" says Kathleen Collins, as she feeds orphan coyote, trapped on Saanich Road today, a lump of sugar. Presumption is the pup escaped from his captors, as game officials say there are no coyote residents on the island. Game Warden J. Jones trapped coyote, now at Elliott Street office of graved department. It will be kent alive. office of game department. It will be kept alive and displayed at museum.

WUZ WE ROBBED?

Disputed Shot

In the shooting of his wife's agent.

By the end of the week it is By the of testimony at a grand-jury scored. There are hearing at which he did not testidiverse opinions on it. y. Neither did his wife, Actress oan Bennett, nor her agent, Jennings Lang.

Judge Harry Borde indicated he will have a decision ready a week from today. (See story

There are 100-and-one Conejo 3 El Toro Bam, Be Gallant, Low

Roche says, "I don't kno Worsley says, "I don't know; I lost sight of the puck."
Bray says, "It was in."

The fans say, "We wuz robbed," (See story of the game, Page 8.) JAMAICA

Dodgers Take Thriller 3-2

Roe Bests Spahn in Pitching Duel at Boston; Indians Win

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—Blustery, cold weather forced the postponements of two of the seven-day major league baseball openers today, but the clear weather prevailed in Washington where President Truman tossed out the first ball prior to the official opening of the Senators-Boston Red Sox game

A crowd of 30,000 saw President and a supersident Truman make what is believed to be his last presidential. The New York Giants opener Rumors of a strange animal prowling the city's outskirts were set at rest today by Game Warden Joseph Jones.

The New York Giants opener against the Phillies was rained out as was world champion New the Nats took over on the York Yankees, scheduled affair with the Athletics at Philadelset at rest today by Game War den Joseph Jones.

He trapped a three-month-old mound He was opposed by Bos
Chelhourne Street ton's Mel Parnell.

Severe follow:

male coyote on Sheloouthe Sanich Fire Hall.

The question now faced by game officials is how did it get down to only 4,000 as the Braves Detroit down to only 4,000 as the Braves Objective and But the season against Oaiver and Hockey Topic

By DENNY BOYD
Times Sports Writer
Was fi or wasn't it?

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Those are the questions that are being bandled today from the timest coffee counter up to hallowed dining rooms of the more exclusive clubs. In the Membrial Arena Wednesday.

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Wanger Makers 3 Miserable weather held the AMERICAN LEAGUE

The day's largest crowd, an estimated 40,000, attended the Tigers St. Louis Browns opener in Detroit. Ned Garver shackled the Tigers with only six hits and drove in a run with a single to Shooting Trial

Ing oil issues to the close. "The enemy has plenty of air Continental was in demand and power he did not have before reached a high of \$2.98. Trading and I am certain he will use it in mines was negligible. Pieces in the continuous continuous and it is not before the continuous continu in mines was negligible. Pioneer if he attacks again, was stronger at \$2.50. Averages (Canada's 25th Infantry Bri-were on the off side at the finish gade is part of the Common-

CHEST DRIVE **CANVASSERS COVER CITY**

Complete Job Late Tonight

the results that 2,000 of their neighbors will turn in tonight at the end of the Community

Truman invited the governors of Illinois, South Dakota, North Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota to meet him.

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This morning, canvassers started out on their rounds of the business and residential areas of Greater Victoria. Tonight, the canvassing tempo will increase as more volunteers set out with their kits.

First results of the drive will be known late tonight when can-vassers start turning in donations at the Community Chest

Closing Prices Activity waned in stock trading at Vancouver Exchange in the late session today although Being Settled

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).— Strike-tangled U.S. communication tions were unraveling today with (Canada's 25th Infantry Bri- the the settlement of a New Jersey telephone dispute, bringing to three the number of walkouts

still were unsettled, and one of these—against the Western Elec-tric Co.—could nullify the effects of the three settlements by keep ing phone workers from their

Will Meet Seven State Governors at Omaha

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)-President Truman today asked seven midwestern governors to meet with him at Omaha Wednesday to discuss measures for dealing with the flood emergency.

The White House Truman will leave Washington relief operations in the United by plane Wednesday for a flight States. Late Tonight over the flood area. The plan is to land at Omaha for the conference with the governors.

Meanwhile, more than 76,000 under waters of the Missouri and persons were homeless today as its tributaries.

the maurauding Missouri and Mississippi rivers continued to topsoil sloshed down river, men

There was no help from the weather. Showers were forecast for eastern Nebraska and west-

spread their sea of misery and machines at the twin cities through eight states. The Red Cross estimated that combined population 366,000 18,939 families have fied their toiled to build up the flood walls homes in the Dakotas, Nebraska, and dikes.

Fowa, Minnesota, Wis consin.

Kansas and Missouri.

What the chief of army engineers described as the "greatest flood the white man has even is being built up in hopes of fight responsible for most of the flight. seen in the Missouri river" was ing off a predicted crest of 31.6 responsible for most of the flight of the homeless.

The crest would be 12½ feet over flood stage and

the special spring drive for funds is completed.

Here's what Victoria's Mayor Claude L. Harrison has to say about the campaign:

"Today is the day that we unite to meet an emergency which has not yet arrived but which, if it is not met, will fall upon our com-

Race Track for Elk Lake?

K. R. Derbyshire, president of the Canadian branch of the Hrosemen's and Benevolent Association and the B.C. Breeders' Association, will propose to the city a race track at Elk Lake, it is reported. The plan would embrace an inner track for automobile cross.

B.C. Salmon Not for U.K. This Year

VANCOUVER, April 15 (CP)-Great Britain will buy no canned salmon from British Columbia this year, it was con-firmed today by a spokesman for the canneries here. In 1951 Britain bought \$6,700,000 worth of B.C. salmon, but because of sterling difficulties the contract will not be renewed

Army Issues 10th Casualty List

OTTAWA, April 15 (CP) The army, in the 104th casualty list of the Korean war, today reported one officer killed in action and five men wounded. None was from British Co-

Housewife Wins Soccer Pool Again

LONDON, April 15 (Reuters)-Mrs. Lilian Guest, 50, hou wife who won 175,000 last week in a soccer pool, hit the jackpot again in this week's contest. The amount of today's prize was not announced. But Mrs. Guest thinks it will be close to the £75,000 she won before. Mr. Guest attributes success to "nine tenths system and one-tenth Mrs. Guest's intuition."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE

The Arch 117	Shipmaster 117
Pinsk 117	Honeybelloo 107
Cree Hill 117	Stormy Deck 117
Bills Agent 117	Legal Miss 112
Forestall 117	Vici's Venture 113
SECOND RACE-8	Six furlongs:
Saginaw 112	Don Coneso 115
Mighty Black 118	Royal Toddy 112
George Did-113	Trinitaria 108
Mommie Doll 103	Rosebowi 107
Peace and Food 112	Aoia 112
On the Spot 112	Bozoh 112
Way Laddie 120	Blue Time 112

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ndy Bob 116
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yal Vista 114
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nchcapella 111	Happy Victor 116 Kader 120 Decorum 111
SECOND RACE—Pi Popular Sector 116 A-Smart Bettor 116 Barbaras Pet 113 A-Clear Path 111 Elleo's Lisa 113 Ladeda 117 Pinery 113 Ethel Stone 113 Miss Midas 110	Fiddlers Girl 115
THIRD RACE Six Maillot Jaune 116 Whissendine 111	

Good Loser 117
FIFTH RACE—I
A-Foxation 112
Tribe 122
Social Outcast 117
B-Blue Shocker I
Retrouve 117
B-Big Mark 117
A-Heredity 112
SIXTH RACE—S
A-Assignment 104
Stran G. 126

Cliff.

4- Four Score, Simple Fare, Fondid.

5- Hunters Sun, Tingling, Cap Jurondo.

6- Stranglehold, Warcos, Heno Sissy.

7- Special Touch, Wistful, Ruth Lily.

8- Outtotheblue, The Clan, Union Flag.

8- First To Fly, Candy Bob, San Luis.

Rest Ret-Pinsk.

1—Guiding, Kader. Inchcapella. 2—Palmer Method. Bo-Cap, Barbaras et.
3—Tedlin, Haicyara, Erigeron,
4—The Pincher, Bakersfield, Springiale.
5—Tribe, Blue Shocker, Retrouve.
6—Woodchuck, Bryan G, Jumbo.
7—Ardoch, Off Line, Schroon.
8—Revie Dear, Monte Lilmar, Lion's

RESULTS

Share. Best Bet Palmer Method.

GOLDEN GATE

	Frish Rickey (Longden) . \$7.19	\$2.99	\$2.60
95	Patrol Judge (Moreno)	2.60	₩.30
	Sugar N Spice (Marsh)		2:70
	Time, 1.44 3-5,		
	Second Race-		
	Jet Black (Valenzuela) \$11.90	\$6.30	\$3.19
	Great, Spirit (Longden)	10:70	5.50
	Star Tony (Summers)		2.60
	Time, 1.10 4-5.		
	Third Race-		
	Silver Priday (Zufeit)\$7.46	\$3.00	\$2.40
13	Perfection (Neves)	3.10	2.50
	Liza Leola (Moreno)		2.70
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119	Finchhaven (McCry) 12.20 9.56	ä
	Mae West (Scurlock) 12.50	ĕ
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	Pour to Go (Arcaro) 4.10	a
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y 118	Wonderful You (Hrdnbrk) \$8.30 \$3.30 \$2.60	ü
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	Considered (management) - Sound Salid Solid	đ

15 Die in Giant Bomber Crash Near Spokane Base

The two other crew members Pieces, of the plane were uffered serious burns.

and burst into flames. The plane fell on the farm of "We were awakened by this piston engines

"I could tell from the shape it was a B-36 but it was all burn-farm house as if it were daylight

ow." the crash "picking up papers and The B-36, world's largest bom-covering bodies."

SPOKANE, Wash., April 15 ber and America's foremost atom (AP)—A B-36 bomber crashed on take-off from Fairchild air force base early today, killing 15 of bits of it were strewn through Alf's field.

The giant, 10-engined bomber crashed in a farmer's field a half-mile northwest of the base, and burst into flames.

The B-36 has a range of 10,000 st Alf who told a reporter: miles with its four jet and six

fire. It made an awful explo-sion. It looked like it was only a block away from the house but Spokane, last winter. The crew escaped before it caught fire.

at 3.45 a.m. A few minutes after the crash Mrs. Alf said air policemen Alf said the bomber "is all flat were on the scene shortly after-

Th' fams shore wanted a diffrent referee, but President ader was busy singin': "Yield Knott to Temptation."

CADDY LIKES OUR WARM WATERS

Experts Squash Vancouver Claim Elephant Seal Famed Sea Serpent

Efforts of jealous Vancouverites to kill Victoria's "Cadborosaurus" have failed once aagin.

small seal.

Dr. Carl said if Vancouverites
wanted to see what the skull of
an elephant seal looked like they

A sea animal slain on the West Coast has been positively identified as an elephant seal—effectively quelching an announcement by a Vancouver paper that the dead animal was "Caddy."

The paper's headline said: "Caddy's Death Staggers Victoria," the one-ton, 14-foot sea animal, killed by Simon Peter, a fisher man, as nothing more than an elephant seal which are seen from time to time along the west coast of the island.

Charlie Guiguet, biologist, is now cutting up the mammal on a beach neaf Ucluelet and will sive toria tonight, he said.

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A front page story quoted Dr. Neal M. Carter, head of the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station at Vancouver as stating that sea animal "could well be none other than world-famous Cadborosaurus."

The reports of the death of a sea animal far from "staggered" the victorians who are, much better acquainfied with the habits and appearance of their "beloved and elusive sea serpent" than Vancouverites who have never would wander in waters sur-